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Newcomers File Solons Seek End To Boost in FHA

'Political' Ambassadors

Get Dulles' Full Backing

bents have filed petitions with the Fayette County Board of Elections

races this fall. Deadline for filing petitions is any further increases.

As Candidate

Deadline Near

4 p. m. Wednesday. Four candidates have filed for the two vacancies on the Washington C. H. Board of Education, They are Robert Terhune, board president, who seeks to succeed himself, Donald F. Crabtree, Stanley Dray and Eddie L. Mitch-

William A. Lovell whose term ex-

of Education on which three pend- \$25,000 class. ing vacancies are to be filled. H. B. Lightle has filed for reelection, other two whose terms expire, will tary policies.

not be candidates. Four more newcomers and one incumbent have filed for City Council where four are to be elected this year. Floyd Tracy is the incumbent, and the others are John D. Carr, Glenn B. Flint, Ernest Merritt and John D. Mur-

already have filed for reelection.

ident, will not run again. RUSSELL COOK and Lester Cook Sr. both have petitioned for Jeff-

ersonville Council. Zhukov, on the other hand, re- New township trustee candidates portedly helped Khrushchev win filing are: Joe Palmer, Concord in the struggle for power, and ap- Township; Lawrence E. Grim, parently has gained stature since. Frank M. King and Harold Kneis Soviet spokesmen in East Berlin ley, Madison Township; Dudley W.

Draw U. S. Ire

BERLIN (A)-The United States has accused Russian border guards of "irregular, irresponsible and arbitrary action" in hold- erest rate as an insurance fee. tory commission decisions would give more money to farmers. ing up a U. S. Army convoy en

route to West Germany. An Army spokesman said a con voy of 28 trucks carrying 82 GIs

through East Germanterritory. U. S. obligations abroad, buying to 49, setting a record for the date. ing the pictures on them with the "He left here Sunday en route strategic goods and building mili. The previous low was 52 in 1948. soldiers' faces. The convoy com-Zanesville was one of the cold- mander offered the Soviets his as-43. Since 1926, when records were fused to accept his word and the first kept for Zanesville, the low American ordered the convoy Projects Opened

TOKYO (P-The Japanese Cabi net today reportedly decided to The bureau said the center of a ask the United States for guided of the work consists of resurfac. Midwest and East today, but a large mass of cool air sitting over missiles in the fiscal year begin- ing existing roads.

Germany Cuts Debt

many cut its national debt less section is five miles north of that New England. Early morning read- to participate. But Herschel New Cleveland was the warmest spot than one half of 1 per cent (to \$4.9 city. Apparent low bid \$159,508 by lings were in the 30s in some moun- som, im a site r of the national Mrs. Eisenhower returned Satin the state this morning with a billion) in the fiscal year ended Union Quarries Co., Van Wert, estain valleys of New York and Grange, has give, his personal endersonal ended Union Quarries Co., Van Wert, estain valleys of New York and Grange, has give, his personal entimate \$189,200.

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Along with the higher rate, FHA pires this year is not a candidate also announced Monday lower down payments on homes financed with government-backed THREE PETITIONS have been mortgages. The biggest reduction filed for the Fayette County Board applies to houses in the \$10,000-

Lowering of FHA down payments was greeted generally with of a jury trial amendment closed and the other declared candidates approval in Congress. But the int- the door today to any further Sen- Smith is a person of flesh and are Floyd M. Hoppes and Eugene erest boost immediately drew the ate changes in a civil rights bill blood and heart and while his Avey. It is understood that Nathan- fire of Democrats who have been the Eisenhower administration statement (demanding release of ia. Tway and Hugh B. Sollars, the critical of administration mone-seems on the verge of disowning.

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sary to keep FHA mortgage loans competitive with other financing trial provision continued at a bit-money to the Democratic Party demands in the current tight monev market.

Rep. Halleck of Indiana, assistant GOP leader of the House de- cate of a strong civil rights measbe realistic.

The increase in interest rates needed in only a few eases.

new discount controls were or court's order or complies too late dered both for FHA loans and to make it effective. for GI loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. But no rowers 5% per cent, because FHA tration contentions that the en-zations meet today to see if they

adds half of 1 per cent to the int- forcement of antitrust or regula- can develop programs that would Lower down payments were au- be weakened.

Eisenhower July 12. on the next \$6,000 and 30 per cent vision will strengthen enforcement Milk Producers Federation. Par on all the rest of the loan above in these cases." \$16,000 to the limit of \$25,000.

COLUMBUS M-The Ohio Department of Highways today open-

Relocating three sections of U. S. the Great Lakes. 224 to eliminate sharp curves. A The mercury slipped into the 40s commodity interests BONN, Germany (P)-West Ger- north of Van Wert and a .3 mile area from the Mississippi River to ganizations have not been invited

in preparation for school board and FHA interest rates, the second in Control of discounts also apply Washington C. H. City Council eight months, brought talk today to 41/2 per cent GI loans, and the of congressional action to limit Veterans Administration immediately fixed discounts on VA-guar-The Federal Housing Adminis. anteed loans at 21/2 to 51/2 per

discounts must be absorbed by

Changes Banned

Jury Trial Backers WASHINGTON (P) - Supporters

Congress in past housing legis- he and others will block any at matic niceties it was a balanced lation gave the federal housing tempts to get a unanimous con- statement and a very human thing

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was accompanied by new controls The amendment, sponsored by counts, or premiums charged by quire such trials in all federal southeast Asian leaders. lenders to offset lower interest court cases involving criminal contempt. These cases arise where a The new regulations apply to judge desires to punish a defendboth old and new housing. The ant who fails to comply with the

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Sen. Smathers of Florida, who heads the Democratic Senatorial PREVIOUSLY, down payment Campaign Committee, said in a requirements were 5 per cent on letter to constituents he thinks the the first \$10,000, and 25 per cent on "self-styled liberals" in Congress gent bill next year.

Record-Breaking Chill Ending in Lakes Area

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one-mile section is three miles as cool Canadian air blanketed an The national general farm or Pennsylvania

Contributions To Party OKd

Envoy to Cuba Said Acting 'Human' in Fuss

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(1) integrity of character, (2) sharp and (3) quick intelligence and devotion to the national int

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Farm Groups

Commodities to be represented

and corporations are notorious in hogs, cattle, peanuts, sugar, rice

ticipating leaders said it is being

to a farm bloc badly divided over Leaders declined to predict don't want any bill passed at this whether they would be able to session "in the belief that they make any headway. They said the will be able to pass a more strin- principal purpose of the meetings is to "explore the possibilities" of developing individual farm programs for the various commodities and then joining hands to put

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Putnam and Van Wert counties, climbing from the central plains to The meeting is limited to farm

Swedish Beauty Is Not At All Happy About Her 21,719 (Actual) Freckles

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The photographer who first spotted Freckles made 150 pictures of her in two days. It took Sweden's biggest movie makers, the SF Corp., no more than five minutes to give her a screen test. Color magazines in Sweden and abroad are getting Frecklesminded at an astounding rate.

Most of her 23 years, she lived | scratches healed. But there they under the impact of her brilliant

"When I met my first boy friend," said Harriet, "I turned the inside of my arms towards him so he wouldn't see all those freckles. "I scrubbed them with scour-

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Senate Hikes Amount for Foreign Swaps

WASHINGTON - The Senate has passed and sent to the White House a bill increasing to \$4 bil- illness. They said Mikoyan was Perry Township; Tames W. lion dollars the amount of farm going along because economic Baughn Sr., Union Township; Charsurpluses which the government matters would be discussed and les Blizard and Joseph V. Bryan, \$13,317,000 for the Tennesse Val. can barter or sell to foreign na- he is an economic expert. But in Wayne Township.

The measure, extending the Ag-\$2,200,000, the amount requested ricultural Trade Development and American life and industry in so authorizes bartering but no sales to Communist satellite countries of

Previously the satellite countries were barred from participat i o n in the program. Russia and Red

China still are excluded. The Senate passed the bill by voice vote Monday, Learly a month

after the House passed it. The increase of \$1 billion, from U. S. obligations abroad, buying

Ohio Records Unusually Low **Temperatures**

powerless post nov is held by the

2. ZHUKOV, President Eisen-

arms, might succeed Bulganin as

But there has been speculation

abroad that the premiership might

Khrushchev to East Germany.

Bulganin is widely reported to

have sided with deposed Soviet

leaders Georgi Malenkov and V.

M. Molotov during the fateful

Central Committee struggle last

taken a conspicuous back seat.

denying that Bulganin was ill, the

spokesmen neither confirmed nor

denied that he was on the skids

aging Klementi Voroshilov.

In downtown Parkersburg, W.

temperature for August was 40 de- back to West Berlin. grees set in 1934, the Weather Bureau said. No records of daily Japan Seeks Missiles temperatures for Zanesville are

the Arctic Circle last Thursday ning next July. passed over Ohio today, dropping temperatures. Southerly winds will tinuing for the next two days, with a trend for warmer air.

Cleveland was the warmest spot in the state this morning with a

At Bank, Kills Cashier LAGRANGE, Ind. (P)-A 5-foot

6-inch, 110-pound laborer who says he is an inventor shot and killed a bank cashier at nearby Wolcott-Eisenhower himself has said ville Monday after the banker re-Hagerty said he was not able to Mrs. Eisenhower's health is not fused to cash a check fro him.

Sheriff Myron Welker said Richard Klink, 47, shot Maurice Kent, \$500 made out by Klink for himself, signed by himself and endorsed by himself.

said he is "not normal."

"Statistics," he said, "are scant but it looks like a world record. Anyhow I doubt if so many freckles were ever com-

Newcomers File Solons Seek End To Boost in FHA Interest Rates

bents have filed petitions with the Fayette County Board of Elections

races this fall. Deadline for filing petitions is any further increases. 4 p. m. Wednesday.

As Candidate

Deadline Near

Four candidates have filed for the two vacancies on the Washington C. H. Board of Education, They are Robert Terhune, board president, who seeks to succeed himself, Donald F. Crabtree, Stanley Dray and Eddie L. Mitch-

William A. Lovell whose term expires this year is not a candidate

THREE PETITIONS have been filed for the Fayette County Board of Education on which three pending vacancies are to be filled. H. hower's World War II comrade in B. Lightle has filed for reelection, and the other declared candidates premier, giving Khrushchev a are Floyd M. Hoppes and Eugene chance to cash in on Zhukov's high Avey. It is understood that Nathanpersonal popularity with the Rusia. Tway and Hugh B. Sollars, the sian people and making official a other two whose terms expire, will not be candidates.

Four more newcomers and one incumbent have filed for City Council where four are to be elected this year. Floyd Tracy is the incumbent, and the others are John D. Carr, Glenn B. Flint, Ernest Merritt and John D. Mur-

Walter Morrow and Ben Norris already have filed for reelection. Ronald K. Cornwell, Council presdent will not run again.

RUSSELL COOK and Lester Cook e 22-29. Ever since, he has Sr. both have petitioned for Jeffersonville Council. New township trustee candidates

Zhukov, on the other hand, reportedly helped Khrushchev win filing are: Joe Palmer, Concord in the struggle for power, and ap- Township; Lawrence E. Grim, parently has gained stature since. Frank M. King and Harold Kneis-Soviet spokesmen in East Berlin ley, Madison Township; Dudley W. denied Bulganin was staying home Briggs and Omar Rapp, Marion from East Germany because of Township; Virgi. P. Garinger,

Russian Guards Draw U. S. Ire

BERLIN (A)-The United States has accused Russian border guards of "irregular, irresponsible and arbitrary action" in holding up a U. S. Army convoy en

route to West Germany. An Army spokesman said a convoy of 28 trucks carrying 82 GIs COLUMBUS (A)-The center of a was stopped Monday at a Soviet large mass of cool air passed over checkpoint outside West Berlin. It three to four billions, was made Ohio today, dropping temperatures was bound for West Germany over in a section of the bill under which into the high 40s, the U. S. Weath- the military highway running through East Germanterritory.

The Russians asked for the sol-Va., across the Ohio River from diers' identification cards and for Marietta, the temperature dropped the first time insisted on comparto 49, setting a record for the date. ing the pictures on them with the The previous low was 52 in 1948, soldiers' faces. The convoy com-Zanesville was one of the cold- mander offered the Soviets his asest spots in the state this morning, surance that the soldiers and picthe temperature reaching a low of tures matched. The Russians re-43. Since 1926, when records were fused to accept his word and the first kept for Zanesville, the low American ordered the convoy

TOKYO (A)-The Japanese Cabi-The bureau said the center of a ask the United States for guided large mass of cool air sitting over missiles in the fiscal year begin-

Germany Cuts Debt

WASHINGTON (P) - A rise in all above that amount. in preparation for school board and FHA interest rates, the second in Control of discounts also apply

'Political' Ambassadors

Get Dulles' Full Backing

Washington C. H. City Council eight months, brought talk today to 41/2 per cent GI loans, and the of congressional action to limit Veterans Administration immedi-The Federal Housing Administration made effective today an

increase from 5 to 51/4 per cent in home mortgages it insures. The rate was boosted last Decemthe maximum interest rate on home mortgages it insures. The rate was boosted last December from 41/2 to 5 per cent.

Along with the higher rate, FHA also announced Monday 1 o wer Changes Banned Along with the higher rate, FHA down payments on homes financed with government-backed mortgages. The biggest reduction applies to houses in the \$10,000-\$25,000 class.

Lowering of FHA down payments was greeted generally with of a jury trial amendment closed approval in Congress. But the int- the door today to any further Senerest boost immediately drew the ate changes in a civil rights bill fire of Democrats who have been the Eisenhower administration statement (demanding release of critical of administration mone- seems on the verge of disowning. Congress in past housing legis-

administrator authority to raise the interest rate to as much as 6 REPUBLICANS agreed with FHA that a higher rate was necessary to keep FHA mortgage loans

lation gave the federal housing

competitive with other financing trial provision continued at a bitdemands in the current tight mon- ter level. Rep. Halleck of Indiana, assist- Sen. Javits (R-NY), an advo- tributed to the Republican Party nt GOP leader of the House de- cate of a strong civil rights meas-

clared. "If you're going to be able ure, disputed the contention of to borrow money, the rate's got to be realistic.' The increase in interest rates needed in only a few cases. was accompanied by new controls. The amendment, sponsored by

counts, or premiums charged by quire such trials in all federal lenders to offset lower interest court cases involving criminal con-The new regulations apply to judge desires to punish a defendboth old and new housing. The ant who fails to comply with the new discount controls were ordered both for FHA loans and for GI loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration, But no change was made in the inter-

law at a 41/2 per cent maximum. An FHA loan now will cost borrowers 5% per cent, because FHA tration contentions that the en- zations meet today to see if they adds half of 1 per cent to the int- forcement of antitrust or regula- can develop programs that would erest rate as an insurance fee. Lower down payments were au- be weakened. thorized by Congress in the new

est rate for GI loans, fixed by

Eisenhower July 12. The new loan-to-value ratio per- preferring to have their cases and soybeans. mits a down payment of 3 per cent handled by judges and not by juron the first \$10,000, 15 per cent les," he said. "The jury trial proon the next \$6,000 and 30 per cent vision will strengthen enforcement on all the rest of the loan above in these cases.' \$16,000 to the limit of \$25,000.

PREVIOUSLY, down payment Campaign Committee, said in a requirements were 5 per cent on letter to constituents he thinks the government aid policies. the first \$10,000, and 25 per cent on "self-styled liberals" in Congress

Bids on 27 Road **Projects Opened**

COLUMBUS A-The Ohio Department of Highways today opened bids on 27 highway projects involving 328 miles of road. Most ing August chill nipped parts of the of the work consists of resurfac- Midwest and East today, but a ing existing roads.

Putnam and Van Wert counties, climbing from the central piains to Relocating three sections of U. S. the Great Lakes. 224 to eliminate sharp curves. A The mercury slipped into the 40s commodity interests. one-mile section is three miles as cool Canadian air blanketed an The national general farm or BONN, Germany &-West Ger- north of Van Wert and a .3 mile area from the Mississippi River to ganizations have not been invited many cut its national debt less section is five miles north of that New England. Early morning read- to participate. But Herschel Newthan one half of 1 per cent (to \$4.9 city. Apparent low bid \$159,508 by ings were in the 30s in some moun-som, master of the national billion) in the fiscal year ended Union Quarries Co., Van Wert, es- tain valleys of New York and Grange, has give his personal en-

Envoy to Cuba Said Acting 'Human' in Fuss WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of State Dulles said today a contribution to a political party should not be made a bar to diplomatic appointment.

Jury Trial Backers

WASHINGTON (A) - Supporters

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said

he and others will block any at-

sent agreement, necessary to re-

open the bill to amendments, be-

fore its expected passage by the

tempt. These cases arise where a

court's order or complies too late

the measure unless this provision is

Sen. Smathers of Florida, who

heads the Democratic Senatorial

don't want any bill passed at this

session "in the belief that they

will be able to pass a more strin-

Record-Breaking Chill

Ending in Lakes Area

CHICAGO (A)- A record-break-

gent bill next year."

limited to voting rights cases.

to make it effective.

tempts to get a unanimous con-

Defending the appointment of "political" ambassadors at a news conference, Dulles said reately fixed discounts on VA-guartired businessman Maxwell anteed loans at 21/2 to 51/2 per Gluck is going to Ceylon as amcent. In the case of veterans, all bassador because he meets Duldiscounts must be absorbed by les' three qualifications for a dip-**New Rights Bill**

Contributions

To Party OKd

(1) integrity of character, (2) sharp and (3) quick intelligence and devotion to the national int-

Dulles also defended the conduct of Ambassador Earl T. Smith in Cuba, another political appointee, who has been criticized for visiting the rebel center of Santiago Smith protested the Batista gov-Shut Off Amendments ernment's arrest of women demonstrators who sought to impress

him with their cause. The fact is, Dulles said, that Smith is a person of flesh and blood and heart and while his the demonstrators) may not have been perfectly correct as to diplo matic niceties it was a balanced statement and a very human thing

SPECIFICALLY on the question Senate Wednesday or Thursday. of campaign contributions Dulles With any altrations thus left to said the Eisenhower administrauncertain House action, the sen- tion has appointed more than one atorial argument over the jury ambassador who has contributed as well as those who have con-

Gluck's nomination came in for considerable discussion after the Democratic Leader Johnson of release of his testimony before a Texas that jury trials would be Senate committee in which he mentioned Republiczn contribu tions of more than \$20,000 and said under questioning that he wasn't ordered by Congress on loan dis- O'Mahoney and others, would re- too familiar with the names of

30 Specialized Farm Groups PRESIDENT Eisenhower has Holding Parley

southeast Asian leaders.

WASHINGTON (A)-Leaders of O'Mahoney scoffed at adminis- nearly 30 specialized farm organi-

tory commission decisions would give more money to farmers. Commodities to be represented "Most of these regulatory laws included dairy, poultry, grains, ousing bill signed by President apply primarily to corporations cotton, fruits and vegetables, wool, and corporations are notorious in hogs, cattle, peanuts, sugar, rice

The two-day closed conference has been called by the National Milk Producers Federation, Participating leaders said it is being held in an effort to restore unity to a farm bloc badly divided over

Leaders declined to predict whether they would be able to make any headway. They said the principal purpose of the meetings is to "explore the possibilities" of developing individual farm programs for the various commodities and then joining hands to put them through the next session of Congress.

Development of these plans would come at later meetings next

warmup started the mercury fall, they said. The meeting is limited to farm groups with specialized crop and

Swedish Beauty Is Not At All Happy About Her 21,719 (Actual) Freckles

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (P) -This is the story of Freckles with the titian hair, who used to be told that she got her tan through a tea strainer. 'Some of them are too big to

have gone through a sieve though," said a Swedish dermatologist who took the pains of counting a total of 21,719 freck-

Harriet (Freckles) Asp is a slender, long-legged art student who hates freckles. Chances are she will make color-movie viewers love them. The photographer who first

bined with such beauty."

spotted Freckles made 150 pictures of her in two days. It took Sweden's biggest movie makers, the SF Corp., no more than five minutes to give her a screen test. Color magazines in Sweden and abroad are getting Frecklesminded at an astounding rate.

under the impact of her brilliant colors. "When I met my first boy

friend," said Harriet, "I turned the inside of my arms towards him so he wouldn't see all those freckles.

"I scrubbed them with scouring powder. I wanted to peel myself like a potato, Sometimes I wished I were dead.

"I scratched off some of the larger ones on my nose. I hoped

were again. "I thought I might tan myself

Most of her 23 years, she lived | scratches healed. But there they

in the sun until I became one big freckle. But it only added thousands of new freckles and gave them all a darker shade. "I prayed that a miracle would

rid me of my freckles. I even thought of secluding myself from the outside world." She's obviously not happy

about them-any one of the 21. they would be gone when the 719 of them.

ation today for a "benign" condi- issue any medical bulletins on tion. The White House said the her condition. operation was "not serious." The First Lady, 60, was re- urday from a week's visit to Den- low of 52. Some other tempera- last March 13. ported to be in good condition following the surgery performed at Walter Reed Hospital by an

Racketeer Dio Enters Gotham Union Field

lawyer testified today that racket the Rev. Robert J. Slocumb, pastor eer Johnny Dio sold "protection" of the Milledgeville Methodist through a union contract to auto- Church. mobile glass dealers in the New | She was the daughter of Mr. and York area.

Stanley Lehrer, attorney for the Auto Glass Dealers Assn. of ate Rackets Investigating committee he sat in on the negotia-

He said Dio guaranteed the 150 association members they would have no further labor troubles if have no further labor troubles if they signed up with Local 227 of Cool on Rap the old United Auto Workers Union (AFL)

of the shops are one-man or twoman operations, in which the own NEW HAVEN, Conn. P-A de Equitable Research Corp. \bullet \bullet

ROBERT KENNEDY, the comheard" contact-a term applied cials and employers reach terms The proposal came Monday to contracts in which union offi-

mean little to the dues paying em- Church is dominant."

Lehrer said the contract, which cil presidents. called for payments ranging up- He termed the Roman Catholic isdictional" disputes in which riaround their plants and thus shut cal means and treachery." off delivery of glass.

WCH Man Passes Pharmacy Exam

James W. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore, 114 E. Paint St., today is a registered pharmist.

He was one of 142 who success.

Suffered "grave disabilities" and expressing hopes the new govern-He was one of 142 who successfully passed the state pharm a c y freedom. board examination last June. The announcement was made today by

He is now employed by the Stand-

A 1949 graduate of Washington C. H. High School he went a year to LIMA P-What appeared to be Ohio Northern University at Ada a back-to-work movement began returned to Ohio Northern to com- the company reported. short time before he took the state ed to their jobs by 7:30 a. m., and friendship, but we got to eat." board examination.

Lebanon Prison Bid Date Is Set

Sept. 4 for the first phase of a new turned to their jobs. medium-security prison for men near Lebanon.

up to \$12 million and will be built over a period of years. It will Seen in Minnesota contain 1,500 individual cells and relieve congested conditions at pre- MINNEAPOLIS OF - An out- The emergency move was ordersent prisons. The first phase of break of "mystery pneumonia" at ed Monday after a hastily called construction will include adminis- Austin, Minn., today claimed the meeting of city and state officials. trative offices and some cells, said attention of state and federal med- They met to plan a counterattack

Boudreau Fired As Athletics Pilot

of the Kansas City Ataletics by icillin, a spokesman said. Harry Craft, a coach.

nold Johnson, president of the Athletics, in a brief statement: "As of today's game, Harry MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. Craft is manager of the Kansas Aeronautical engineer Eugene M. City Athletics for the balance of Glunareff says that he has prothe season

"Lou Boudreau has been offer ed certain responsibilities and duties in the front office.

"We are disappointed in the showing of the club this year, and who says that the armed forces are are hopeful of improvement."

Hep Cop

PUEBLO, Colo P-Pueblo Police Officer C. E. Bosley was suspended from his job for 48 hours.

The reason: Bosley left his beat for one he liked much better. Acting Police Chief Robert L. Mayber. who announced the suspension, said Bosley went to a dance hall-to listen to rock 'n roll music

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Deaths, **Funerals**

JEANNE RUTH GILLESPIE -Service for Jeanne Ruth Gillespie

months, who died last Thursday in Children's Hospital, Columb u s, were held in the Morrow Funeral WASHINGTON (A) - A Brooklyn Home in Jeffersonville in charge of

Mrs. Harvey Gillespie of Milledge-

Pallbearers for the burial in the Greater New York, told the Sen- Milledgeville Cemetery were Alva Hanners and Ivan Holtan.

Church Council on (AFL). Lehrer said at least 60 per cent At Catholics

ers hire no employes, but that mand that the World Council of they had to join the union any. Churches charge the Roman Cathway and pay monthly fees and olic Church with suppressing redues to both the union and Dio's ligious liberties in some countries appears likely to be dropped.

Officials, assessing sentiment at a meeting of the council's policymittee counsel, called it a "sweet- making central committee here. predicted this outcome.

to benefit themselves but which night in an impassioned speech by afford few benefits for the work. Methodist Bishop Sante Uberto Barbieri of Argentina, who said Lehrer said "I agree it was a religious minorities are oppressed very 'soft' contract" which would "wherever the Roman Catholic

ployes. Caustically, he added, it "I have been pleading for many was "very favorable to the em- years for the World Council to (DFC), ployer in a one man shop who stand up in defense of liberty in had no need for it in the first these Roman Catholic countries, said the bishop, one of six coun-

"not by the grandness of the gos- also would affect Indiana, Ohio, that area.

does not belong to the council, ported by farmers in Wisconsin including all that ship milk to Dewhich is made up of 165 Protest. and Illinois who have agreed t troit. ches in 50 countries.

The flareup came over a proposed resolution, saying Protestants 'Krush' Is Hit in Colombia, South America, have ment there will "restore religious

Striking Schio

that "there is every indication the | Seated with Khrushchev and

There was no comment from Lo- and other members of the Comcal 116-24 of the Oil Chemical munist party's new Presidium. and Atomic Workers Union.

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio Divi- who declined to be quoted by name 600 Student Cops sion of Correction will open bids said 24 production workers had re-

The entire institution will cost Mystery Malady

70 persons and caused 2 deaths crime.

reported Monday.

The attacks start with chills and fever and bring temperatures of from 101 to 105, Dr. Herbert Klein- Oodles of Noodles man of the state agency said. He RACINE, Wis. (#) — The ladies try to maintain peace by the might by next June.

was replaced today as manager this one does not respond to pen- for the parish's school fund.

The shift was announced by Ar-Lauded by Inventor

user slips it on like a soldier slipshowing an interest in his device, claims it flies 50 mph.

The tiny copter has jet engines,



ATTENDING a two-day meeting of the Teamsters union's constitution committee in San Francisco, James R. Hoffa (standing, left) announced a plan to unite all American transport unions-land, sea and air-into one giant union. Hoffa, Detroit labor official under subpoena for questioning by a Senate committee about racketeering in New York, expects to succeed Dave Beck as Teamsters' president in September. With Hoffa are (seated, from left) Frank W. Brewster, Einar Mohn and Thomas Hickey and (standing) John T. O'Brien. (International Soundphoto)

with the Detroit dairies last week

Fences in Cuba

politically" in Cuban affairs.

ing of his city.

dousing with fire hoses of a wom-

an's antigovernment rally. The

rally was staged while Smith was

12-State Milk Strike Set To Be Started on Aug. 14

Samuel Bailo of South Lyon, The agreement, effective Aug. 1, Mich., secretary of the Michigan set the price at \$5 a hundredgroup, said the strike has been weight, an increase of 35 cents. set for Aug. 14.

Bailo, who is an organizer and izations which met recently in New

top brass turned out for a "world stead it has merely guaranteed a right to expect." youth festival" party in the Krem- some profits for the processors." lin Monday night and Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrush- U. S. Envoy Mends chev!" and "friendship, friend-

rose repeatedly. before entering the Air Force for today at the struck Standard Oil enthusiastic audience when he difour years Out of the service, he Co. of Ohio gasoline refinery here, enthusiastic audience when he directed to Defense Minister Georgi eign Ministry Monday in an effort will be the same. plete his course in pharmacy. He Refinery manager S. R. Bolles boomed out over the public adreceived his degree last June 8, a said 49 production workers return- dress system: "Friendship is

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beats tonight on shadowy streets where youth crime is most likely End to A-Tests

M. C. Koblentz, chief of the divis- ical men after the disease struck against a recent rash of juvenile

cost for the first phase constructimes afflicted between July 24-30, and a series of beatings and in Peace Memorial Park for the soon to reduce expenses. tion is being kept secret until aft- the Minnesota Health Department brawls involving teen - agers in annual ceremony. Standing before

added that it mostly attacks men of the Confraternity of Christian of possessing atom and hydrogen CHICAGO P - Lou Boudreau Unlike other pneumonia types, using their noodles- to raise funds them.

president of the Commonweath of Pennsylvania he remarked fed with propane gas, at the end "Fear God and your enemies will

NOTICE!

DR. JOHN W. RICHARDS - DDS

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AT

PLAN GIANT UNION COMBINE



strike designed to tie up deliveries demanding \$6 a hundredweight for in Michigan and 11 other states drinking milk. He said members of climb slowly Wednesday. including Ohio, were announced his organization were not satisfied today by the Dairy Farmers Co-operative Assn. of Michigan Mik Producers Assn. State Liquor

MOSCOW (P) - The Kremlin's has not helped the farmers. In-

NEW YORK (P-The city's 600 student policemen start pounding Hiroshima Asking

The division's estimate of the The disease hit a peak of 33 vic- There have been three killings

Leader of the project is Mrs. the 1945 blast is 59,853, but esti-Louis Szondi who was presented mates of the total number of vicwith a jeweled rolling pin when tims run as high as 260,000. hailed by her fellow workers as the confraternity's "Empress of Nood-

cause you can't rush a noodlees of noodles to be sold for 50 to 75 cents a package at the annual

When Benjamin Franklin was

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New Record?

Mercury Falls To 49 Here Monday Night

much in style here Tuesday as a ccol wave from the northwest sent the temperature tumbling to a very pleasant near record, if not a record, low of 49 for Aug. 6.

Coyt Stookey, government

weather observer here, said he thought the 49 registered early Tuesday morning was the lowest ever recorded here on Aug. 6, but explained that his records are not as complete as those at the weather bureaus in Columbus and Cincinnati. They reported the low for Aug. 6 as 48 in 1948. When the mercury skidded to 49 here early Tuesday, that was a drop of 42 degrees in two daysfrom a high of 91 Saturday. The peak for this summer was reached on July 20 when the mercury climb-. . .

THE HIGH Sunday was 85, a drop of only 6 degrees from Saturday's 91. The low Sunday night, or early Monday morning, was 5%. From there it dropped 10 degrees to Tuesday morning's low of 49. Monday was cool- for this

time of the year- all day; the mercury never got above 73. On Aug. 6 last year, the high was 83 and the low 70. The forecast is for a continuation

of bright and sunny, but cool, DETROIT P-Plans for a milk, Bailo said the Michigan DFC is weather for at least another day. Temperatures are expected to ke-Wilson

Chief Changes Bailo reported that four organ-

association immunity against "jur- said it forces itself on populations Dairymen's Assn., said the strike to demand \$7 a hundred pounds for pansky, director of the Ohio De- hower disagree on a proposed new partment of Liquor Control, today budget system. val unions would place picket lines pel of Jesus Christ, but by politi- Pennsylvania, New York, New Leo Van Bonn, general manager announced reorganization of dis-Jersey and six New England states. of the DFC, said the group is or- trict offices of the enforcement, ion whatsoever," Wilson said in a The Roman Catholic Church He added the strike would be sup- ganized in 26 Michigan counties, permit, stores, and beer and wine statement

District offices and boundaries ant, Anglican and Orthodox chur- prevent shipments of milk from Van Bonn said his group also is of the four major departmental seeking a return to 90 per cent of divisions are co-ordinated under parity price for milk used in mak-the new plan, Krupansky said, ading butter, ice cream, cheese and ding that the reorganization "also said, "the present so-called price will result in dollar, time and mansupport system which is supposed power savings." He said primary to give us 75 per cent of parity purpose of the move is to give the kind of control that "people have It would provide for year-to-year

> vision in rearly every case main- some of their major projects tained its own district office and would require money in more each had different district bounda- than one year ent geographic districts. There will now be eight districts, each with lie a transcript of some Wilson HAVANA (P-U. S. Ambassador an office shared by the four divi-Earl E. T. Smith called at the For- sions. District boundaries for each 1 It quoted him as saying, "I do

to smooth official feelings ruffled Personnel of the four divisions In his statement, Wilson said of by his criticism of police action in have been reassigned in instances his subcommittee testimony: "The where office location is different subject matter under discussion at and are to begin work in their new the time was the so-called partial Smith had reassured Minister of districts at once. In the four dis- financing of procurement. back-to-work movement will con- Zhukov at a long table set among United States "will not intervene bus and Cincinnati) quarters previously used by one or several di-Smith drew sharp words from Cuban newspapers and officials the district office activities of the last week for his criticism of the four divisions.

In three others, Canton, Dayton and Portsmouth, previously used office space will be expanded to hold all four. In one area, Lima, it was necessary to obtain a new

60 Navy Ships HIROSHIMA (A) - Hiroshima Due For Mothballs Mayor Tabao Watanabe called for

abolition of nuclear weapons and an end of their testing today, the WASHINGTON (A) - The Navy 12th anniversary of the atom-bomb- plans to put 60 ships, including the battleship Iowa and 26 other Some 20,000 persons assembled combat vessels, into mothballs

the white stone cenotaph built on little effect on fighting power bethe spot where the bomb exploded, cause of the new atomic-powered Watanabe said in a proclamation: submarines and other modern "It is only a foolish illusion to vessels scheduled to join the fleet

While the older ships are being Doctrine of St. Lucy's Church are bombs, and experimenting with laid up, 23 new vessels and 10 modern weapons will be added to Hiroshima's known dead from the fleet, the Navy added.

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Off to Mexico

GLADYS ZENDER, of Lima, Peru, recently crowned Miss Universe, poses proudly with one of her huge trophies before boarding a plane in New York for Mexico. The Peruvian girl had been visiting the big city. (International)

Discord on **Budget Denied**

WASHINGTON (A) - Both the White House and Secretary of Defense Wilson have denied reports ward from \$190 a year from shops and their employes, brought the and their employes, brought the said it forces itself on populations.

He termed the Roman Catholic Bailo, who is an organizer and izations which met recently in New York to discuss strike action voted that Wilson and President Eisen-

"There is no difference of opin-Said White House press secre-

tary James C. Hagerty, commenting on newspaper accounts which said Wilson's views conflicted with interpretations The reported difference was over a budget change bill, recom-

mended by the Hoover Commission and supported by Eisenhower. appropriations by Congress for He said where formerly each di-federal departments, even though



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\$19.00 and down.

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Racketeer Dio Enters Gotham Union Field

WASHINGTON (A) - A Brooklyn through a union contract to auto- Church. mobile glass dealers in the New York area.

Stanley Lehrer, attorney for the Auto Glass Dealers Assn. of Greater New York, told the Senate Rackets Investigating committee he sat in on the negotiations.

association members they would have no further labor troubles if they signed up with Local 227 of Cool on Rap the old United Auto Workers Un-

of the shops are one-man or twoman operations, in which the own-Equitable Research Corp.

ROBERT KENNEDY, the committee counsel, called it a "sweet- making central committee heard" contact-a term applied to contracts in which union officials and employers reach terms afford few benefits for the work-

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Lehrer said the contract, which cil presidents. called for payments ranging upward from \$190 a year from shops and their employes, brought the association immunity against "jurisdictional" disputes in which rival unions would place picket lines around their plants and thus shut off delivery of glass. cal means and treachery."

The Roman Catholic

WCH Man Passes Pharmacy Exam

James W. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore, 114 E. Paint St., today is a registered pharmist. He was one of 142 who success-

fully passed the state pharm a cy board examination last June. The announcement was made today by the state board. He is now employed by the Stand

ard Drug Co. in Cleveland. A 1949 graduate of Washington C. H. High School he went a year to LIMA (P)-What appeared to be

Ohio Northern University at Ada a back-to-work movement began before entering the Air Force for today at the struck Standard Oil four years Out of the service, he Co. of Ohio gasoline refinery here, returned to Ohio Northern to com- the company reported. plete his course in pharmacy. He Refinery manager S. R. Bolles received his degree last June 8, a said 49 production workers return- dress system: "Friendship short time before he took the state ed to their jobs by 7:30 a. m., and friendship, but we got to eat." board examination.

Lebanon Prison Bid Date Is Set

sion of Correction will open bids said 24 production workers had re-Sept. 4 for the first phase of a new turned to their jobs. medium-security prison for men near Lebanon.

over a period of years. It will contain 1,500 individual cells and relieve congested conditions at pretrative offices and some cells, said attention of state and federal med-M. C. Koblentz, chief of the divis- ical men after the disease struck against a recent rash of juvenile

er bids have been received.

Boudreau Fired As Athletics Pilot

CHICAGO (A) - Lou Boudreau was replaced today as manager this one does not respond to pen- for the parish's school fund. of the Kansas City Ataletics by icillin, a spokesman said. Harry Craft, a coach.

The shift was announced by Arnold Johnson, president of the Athletics, in a brief statement: "As of today's game, Harry MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (P) Craft is manager of the Kansas Aeronautical engineer Eugene M.

City Athletics for the balance of the season "Lou Boudreau has been offer-

ed certain responsibilities and duties in the front office. "We are disappointed in the

showing of the club this year, and are hopeful of improvement."

Hep Cop

PUEBLO, Colo (P-Pueblo Pol- of two 10-foot rotor blades. ice Officer C. E. Bosley was suspended from his job for 48 hours. The reason: Bosley left his beat for one he liked much better. Acting Police Chief Robert L. Mayber, who announced the suspension, said Bosley went to a dance hall-to listen to rock 'n roll music.

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JEANNE RUTH GILLESPIE

Funerals

Service for Jeanne Ruth Gillespie months, who died last Thursday in Children's Hospital, Columb u s, were held in the Morrow Funeral Home in Jeffersonville in charge of lawyer testified today that racket the Rev. Robert J. Slocumb, pastor eer Johnny Dio sold "protection" of the Milledgeville Methodist

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gillespie of Milledge-

Pallbearers for the burial in the Milledgeville Cemetery were Alva Hanners and Ivan Holtan.

He said Dio guaranteed the 150 Church Council on (AFL). Lehrer said at least 60 per cent At Catholics

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A)-A deers hire no employes, but that mand that the World Council of they had to join the union any. Churches charge the Roman Cathway and pay monthly fees and olic Church with suppressing redues to both the union and Dio's ligious liberties in some countries appears likely to be dropped.

Officials, assessing sentiment at a meeting of the council's policypredicted this outcome.

The proposal came Monday to benefit themselves but which night in an impassioned speech by Methodist Bishop Sante Uberto Barbieri of Argentina, who said Lehrer said "I agree it was a religious minorities are oppressed very 'soft' contract" which would "wherever the Roman Catholic

"I have been pleading for many was "very favorable to the em- years for the World Council to ployer in a one man shop who stand up in defense of liberty in had no need for it in the first these Roman Catholic countries, said the bishop, one of six coun-

He termed the Roman Catholic Church a "totalitarian power" and vice president of the National York to discuss strike action voted said it forces itself on populations Dairymen's Assn., said the strike to demand \$7 a hundred pounds for "not by the grandness of the gos- also would affect Indiana, Ohio, that area. pel of Jesus Christ, but by politi- Pennsylvania, New York, New Leo Van Bonn, general manager

does not belong to the council, which is made up of 165 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches in 50 countries

The flareup came over a propos ed resolution, saying Protestants 'Krush' Is Hit in Colombia, South America, have suffered "grave disabilities" and expressing hopes the new government there will "restore religious

Striking Schio Workers Return

that "there is every indication the Seated with Khrushchev and

There was no comment from Lo-cal 116-24 of the Oil Chemical munist party's new Presidium. and Atomic Workers Union. In Cleveland, a union official

The entire institution will cost up to \$12 million and will be built Seen in Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (A) - An outsent prisons. The first phase of break of "mystery pneumonia" at ed Monday after a hastily called construction will include adminis- Austin, Minn., today claimed the meeting of city and state officials.

70 persons and caused 2 deaths. crime. The division's estimate of the The disease hit a peak of 33 vic- There have been three killings cost for the first phase constructimes afflicted between July 24-30, and a series of beatings and in Peace Memorial Park for the tion is being kept secret until aftthe Minnesota Health Department brawls involving teen - agers in annual ceremony. Standing before reported Monday.

The attacks start with chills and fever and bring temperatures of from 101 to 105, Dr. Herbert Klein- Oodles of Noodles man of the state agency said. He RACINE, Wis. (P) — The ladies try to maintain peace by the might

68-Pound Helicopter Lauded by Inventor

Gluhareff says that he has pro-

It weighs only 68 pounds. The user slips it on like a soldier slipping into a knapsack. Gluhareff, who says tha the armed forces are showing an interest in his device,

claims it flies 50 mph. The tiny copter has jet engines. fed with propane gas, at the end

PLAN GIANT UNION COMBINE



ATTENDING a two-day meeting of the Teamsters union's constitution committee in San Francisco, James R. Hoffa (standing, left) announced a plan to unite all American transport unions-land, sea and air-into one giant union. Hoffa, Detroit labor official under subpoena for questioning by a Senate committee about racketeering in New York, expects to succeed Dave Beck as Teamsters' president in September. With Hoffa are (seated, from left) Frank W. Brewster, Einar Mohn and Thomas Hickey and (International Soundphoto) (standing) John T. O'Brien.

with the Detroit dairies last week.

Bailo reported that four organ-

Van Bonn said his group also is

seeking a return to 90 per cent of

parity price for milk used in mak-

ing butter, ice cream, cheese and

other manufactured products. He

said, "the present so-called price

support system which is supposed

to give us 75 per cent of parity

has not helped the farmers. In-

some profits for the processors."

U. S. Envoy Mends

Fences in Cuba

politically" in Cuban affairs.

visiting Santiago.

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12th anniversary of the atom-bomb-

the white stone cenotaph built on

the spot where the bomb exploded,

Watanabe said in a proclamation:

Hiroshima's known dead from

12-State Milk Strike Set To Be Started on Aug. 14

DETROIT (P)-Plans for a milk, Bailo said the Michigan DFC is strike designed to tie up deliveries demanding \$6 a hundredweight for in Michigan and 11 other states drinking milk. He said members of climb slowly Wednesday. including Ohio, were announced his organization were not satisfied today by the Dairy Farmers Co- with an agreement made by the operative Assn. of Michigan Michigan Milk Producers Assn.

Samuel Bailo of South Lyon, The agreement, effective Aug. 1, Mich., secretary of the Michigan set the price at \$5 a hundredgroup, said the strike has been weight, an increase of 35 cents. set for Aug. 14.

Bailo, who is an organizer and izations which met recently in New ported by farmers in Wisconsin including all that ship milk to Deand Illinois who have agreed t troit. prevent shipments of milk from those states.

At Red Festival

MOSCOW (A) - The Kremlin's top brass turned out for a "world stead it has merely guaranteed youth festival" party in the Krem-lin Monday night and Soviet Com-munist party chief Nikita Khrushchev grabbed the limelight.

Shouts of "Khrushchev, Khrushchev!" and "friendship, friendship!" rose repeatedly.

The party leader broke up his jastic audience when he directed to Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov a stage whisper that boomed out over the public ad-

back-to-work movement will con- Zhukov at a long table set among the trees were Premier Bulganin

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio Divi- who declined to be quoted by name 600 Student Cops To Patrol Gotham

NEW YORK (A)-The city's 600 student policemen start pounding Hiroshima Asking beats tonight on shadowy streets where youth crime is most likely End to A-Tests

to erupt. The emergency move was order-

past 11 days.

added that it mostly attacks men of the Confraternity of Christian of possessing atom and hydrogen Doctrine of St. Lucy's Church are bombs, and experimenting with Unlike other pneumonia types, using their noodles— to raise funds them.

Leader of the project is Mrs. the 1945 blast is 59,853, but esti-Louis Szondi who was presented mates of the total number of vicwith a jeweled rolling pin when tims run as high as 260,000. hailed by her fellow workers as the confraternity's "Empress of Nood-

Following a close time table-beduced the world's smallest strap- the ladies will produce 200 packages of noodles to be sold for 50 to 75 cents a package at the annual

> When Benjamin Franklin was president of the Commonweath of Pennsylvania he remarked: "Fear God and your enemies will

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New Record?

Mercury Falls To 49 Here Monday Night

Coats and sweaters were very much in style here Tuesday as a ccol wave from the northwest sent the temperature tumbling to a very pleasant near record, if not a record, low of 49 for Aug. 6. Coyt Stookey, government

weather observer here, said he thought the 49 registered early Tuesday morning was the lowest ever recorded here on Aug. 6, but explained that his records are not as complete as those at the weather bureaus in Colum bus and Cincinnati. They reported the low for Aug. 6 as 48 in 1948. When the mercury skidded to 49 here early Tuesday, that was a drop of 42 degrees in two daysfrom a high of 91 Saturday. The peak for this summer was reached on July 20 when the mercury climbed to 94.

THE HIGH Sunday was 85, a drop of only 6 degrees from Saturday's 91. The low Sunday night, or early Monday morning, was 59. From there it dropped 10 degrees to Tueslay morning's low of 49.

Monday was cool— for this time of the year— all day; the mercury never got above 73. On Aug. 6 last year, the high

was 83 and the low 70. The forecast is for a continuation of bright and sunny, but cool, weather for at least another day Temperatures are expected to

State Liquor **Chief Changes** District Setup

COLUMBUS (P)-Robert B. Krupansky, director of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, today budget system. announced reorganization of dis-Jersey and six New England states. of the DFC, said the group is or- trict offices of the enforcement, The Roman Catholic Church He added the strike would be sup- ganized in 26 Michigan counties, permit, stores, and beer and wine

District offices and boundaries of the four major departmental divisions are co-ordinated under the new plan, Krupansky said, adding that the reorganization "also will result in dollar, time and manpower savings." He said primary purpose of the move is to give the kind of control that "people have a right to expect."

He said where formerly each dieach had different district bounda- than one year. ries, a combined total of 29 different geographic districts. There will now be eight districts, each with lie a transcript of some Wilson HAVANA (4)-U. S. Ambassador an office shared by the four divitestimony in a secret session July Smith called at the For- sions. District boundaries for each 1. eign Ministry Monday in an effort will be the same.

to smooth official feelings ruffled Personnel of the four divisions Smith had reassured Minister of districts at once. In the four dis- financing of procurement. State Gonzalo Guell that the tricts (Toledo, Cleveland, Colum-United States "will not intervene bus and Cincinnati) quarters pre-Smith drew sharp words from visions are large enough to house viously used by one or several di-Cuban newspapers and officials the district office activities of the last week for his criticism of the four divisions.

In three others, Canton, Dayton an's antigovernment rally. The and Portsmouth, previously used rally was staged while Smith was office space will be expanded to hold all four. In one area, Lima, it was necessary to obtain a new

60 Navy Ships HIROSHIMA (A) - Hiroshima Due For Mothballs Mayor Tabao Watanabe called for

WASHINGTON (A) - The Navy plans to put 60 ships, including the battleship Iowa and 26 other combat vessels, into mothballs soon to reduce expenses.

The Navy said there would be little effect on fighting power because of the new atomic-powered submarines and other modern vessels scheduled to join the fleet by next June. While the older ships are being

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Off to Mexico



GLADYS ZENDER, of Lima, Peru, recently crowned Miss Universe, poses proudly with one of her huge trophies before boarding a plane in New York for Mexico. The Peruvian girl had been visiting the big city. (International)

Ike-Wilson Discord on **Budget Denied**

WASHINGTON (P) - Both the White House and Secretary of Defense Wilson have denied reports that Wilson and President Eisenhower disagree on a proposed new

"There is no difference of opinion whatsoever," Wilson said in a

Said White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, commenting on newspaper accounts which said Wilson's views conflicted with interpretations.'

The reported difference was over a budget change bill, recommended by the Hoover Commis sion and supported by Eisenhower. It would provide for year-to-year appropriations by Congress for federal departments, even though vision in rearly every case main-some of their major projects tained its own district office and would require money in more

Two days ago, a House Appropriations subcommittee made pubnot believe in partial financing."

In his statement, Wilson said of by his criticism of police action in have been reassigned in instances his subcommittee testimony: "The where office location is different subject matter under discussion at A ministry spokesman said and are to begin work in their new the time was the so-called partial



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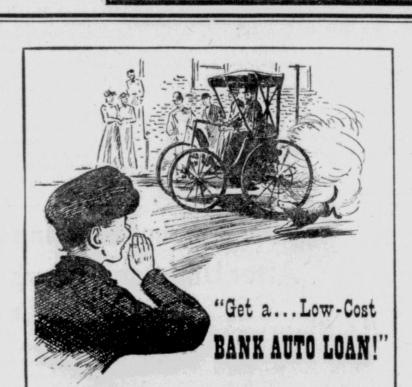
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By Hal Boyle

That you're a real pre-atomic oldtimer if you can remember when "fall out" was welcome

That in Australia the expression "left off" has the same Meaning as "second-hand" do e s here . . . sample newspaper ad "down under": "Mrs. Smith has left off clothing of every descrip-

That Michelangelo lay on his back most of the four years it took him to paint his masterpiece on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in Rome .How long could you lie down on your job and get away with it!

That it was Abraham Lincoln who observed, "The man who only does what he is paid to do is not worth what he gets."

Parties Avoid Big Issues

and separate political organizations except on the local level.

Whereas they battle fiercely over the election of a may- campaign platform on the issue or of a town or the governor of of oil in Kuwait or oil in Iran and a state, there is no heart for a what should be American policy real fight over great international thereanent? or national issues.

The dissipation of identity is not so much the achievement of Presrecalled, was told that he would be nominated by both parties by of which alter international relathe businessmen who went to tions. Paris to implore him to be a

Stalin's maneuvers against the the Hungarians will be able, in United States in the international field. No one can make a part- but because of Hungary's minisan issue of the atom bomb or the hydrogen bomb or the des- only covets but means to possess. To Be Above Average truction of the British Empire by

this, namely, the newness and unbelievability of issues and names. For instance, Egypt is an old country but it had never become a factor in American polities untill Nasser made Egypt a Russian satellite and put in peril the economics of the world. This is a tough one for politicians to debate because few of them have

any preparation for it Yet the fact is that Egypt and the Suez Canal form a bridge among the three continents, Euope, Asia and Africa; Egypt dominates geographically the crescent of fertility on the edge of the Arabian desert and it influences the green land to the north of the

tered, be the controlling state of the Mediterranean. That it never has played this role is again econ-

In a word, the simple ways of these simple ways are now going through a universal revolution festations in different countries. For instance, Saudi Arabia, a

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By George Sokolsky

The inner sickness of the Re- heretofore poor country and never Russia and the United States publican party is identical with very significant even in the rise must be prepared for war. But the inner sickness of the Dem- of Arabic culture, is now among even this is complicated by the ocratic party, namely, that they the richest nations on earth beare comparatively cheap and that Oil has become an item for in- effective political damage can be ternational consideration even done by one bomb as by one hundred bombs.

That is, effective political damage can be done by hurling one bomb at New York or one bomb at Moscow. Those cities would be literally fried. There for e, the dictators, can do as much dam-

It is, for this reason, that when the political parties get away from local issues they avoid finding a case to state.

Apple Crop Expected

ialist power that both the Rep- tional Apple Growers' Assn. said ublican party and the Democratic | Monday its annual study indicates the 1957 American apple crop will be about 15 per cent larger than disarmament, big navy or big air the average for the last five years. force or any such matters. These have now moved out of politics 63rd annual convention, indicated This much is certain: No coun- about 8 per cent under the five

GETTING READY FOR FLU EPIDEMIC



VACCINE PRODUCTION is being rushed by six manufacturers to combat Asiatic influenza which threatens the United States with an epidemic this fall or winter. Here, laboratory worker Evelyn Starkey at Eli Libby Company plant in Greenfield, Ind., sets up eggs for ion with live virus, the first step in the production of vaccine to fight the expected epidemic. (International Soundphoto)

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spires. And during this time of num chloride mixed with water year, both had better be aware of and a little coloring. the unpleasant odors which Generally, they are perfectly might result. safe for the skin. Their only ac-

You might be offending others tion is to reduce perspiration. about you, especially if you per- Should they cause any irritaspire profusely, without being tion, simply discontinuing their use is usually enough to clear up Your nose gradually becomes a the trouble. If it isn't, better see

your doctor about it.

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Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

MAN ONCE visited the extraordinary Voltaire and mem-A tioned that he had encountered another literary notable on the way. "A very able man, an outstanding character," commented Voltaire warm-

you," said the visitor, "because he said you were a villainous old wretch." "Ah, well," sighed the

ly. "That's very kind of

philosopher, "perhaps we both are mistaken."

Another Voltaire story concerns the time his contemporary Rousseau wrote his ode "To Posterity." Voltaire read it with a frown and remarked, "This poem will never reach its desti-



A very, very smug British actor disclosed airily to a New York reporter that he had attended both Oxford and Cambridge. "Why did you leave Oxford?" asked the reporter. "Pneumonia, dear boy," explained the actor. "Because you caught it?" persisted the re-

"No," admitted the actor. "Because I couldn't spell it." © 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT In Cairo Egypt's President Nas-

ser staged a three-and-a-half-hour his duckbilling and cooing. rade of his nation's weapons. It was the biggest demonstration

some baby rabbits. Maybe she mammal with the duckbill, webhopes that when they grow up feet and broad tail. Penelope and they'll tell her how ' lay colored Cecil are the only platypuses liv-

There's one solution to the Lon- gling through to Penelope's sleepon disarmament conference the ing quarters in a mud bank.

A pygmy donkey in a Michigan Mysterious \$15 critter we'd say, has plenty to

"Flapjack," "chowder" and "gopher" are Canadian or igin a ted son County Treasurer Frank J words, according to a Toronto Farley received \$15 in the mail newspaper. Who you trying to Monday without any explanation kid, neighbor?

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Pentelope Waddles Out of Her Nice Platypusary in Zoo

NEW YORK (A) - Penelope the platypus has waddled out on her amorous mate Cecil in a tiff over

Penelope wasn't lovesick; she made-in-Russia stuff since the was just sick of love. So she st May Day shindig in Moscow. packed up and pulled out of the platypusary at the Bronx Zoo. A Michigan hen has adopted Keepers are combing ponds in

ing outside Australia. The lovers' quarrel started

After 12 years' practice and by about a month ago. Cecil began using rigid muscular control a dragging Penelope about their Chicagoan claims he can float pool. She didn't cotton to his ways vertically. But isn't floating flat a of wooing. The two were separat-But Cecil found a way of wig-

iplomats haven't thought of. If In desperation Penelope prompthey keep on conferring much long- ly performed the seemingly imthe weapons they're trying to possible. She squeezed under a lisarm themselves of will be obso- heavy wire mesh screen and es-

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They acted so hastily in amend- A crime-being a violation of Labor Standards Act which, with ing President Eisenhower's civil state or federal law-is an offense the government trying to carry rights bill-with the help of a against the state or the govern- them out, depend in the end on a handful of Republicans-that right ment. Contempt of court is an of- court order to compel compliance. now they don't know at they hit fense against the authority of a The courts would still have or the full effect of what they did. judge and his power to command great authority to get compliance At least 40 laws, many govern- compliance with his orders.

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proposed letting the attorney gen- night, was 40. eral step in when Negroes' voting | Tied in with those laws are held on this. rights are violated. He could ask many government agencies-like No one except senators had a a federal judge for a court order the Securities and Exchange Com- chance to give views. The Demoto stop the violations.

trial on a charge of civil con tempt-be jailed until he complied. Anyone disobeying after it was too late for compliance could be given a flat jail sentence for criminal contempt of court.

In both cases-civil and criminal contempt—the judge, without a jury, would do the trying and sentencing under the administration's proposal. There is nothing new in this. Trial by judge for contempt of court has existed throughout American history.

In a very few instances there have been specific laws permit-

Salk Says Other Shots May Be OK

NEW YORK (A)-Dr. Jonas Salk says the killed virus vaccine he developed "will solve the problem of paralytic polio." But he doesn't rule out development of "other ideas and variations" in antipolio vaccines.

Salk returned Monday from the fourth international polio conference in Geneva. He was asked about the recent recommendation of a 12-nation panel of the World Health Organization for trials of a polio vaccine made from live vi-

He said he is convinced that the killed virus holds the answer to eventual elimination of the disease. But he added that development of other types of antipolio vaccine is possible.

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ublican party and the Democratic

party have lost control of any

issues concerning war and peace,

disarmament, big navy or big air

force or any such matters. These

By Hal Boyle

der we're amazed that the steers ever held together.'

That you're a real pre-atomic oldtimer if you can remember when "fall out" was welcome Army term.

That in Australia the expression "left off" has the same Meaning as "second-hand" do e s here . . . sample newspaper ad "down under": "Mrs. Smith has left off clothing of every descrip-

That Michelangelo lay on his back most of the four years it took him to paint his masterpiece on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in Rome .How long could you lie down on your job and get away with it!

That it was Abraham Lincoln who observed, "The man who only does what he is paid to do is not worth what he gets."

Parties Avoid Big Issues

thereanent?

publican party is identical with the inner sickness of the Democratic party, namely, that they have each ceased to be distinct and separate political organizations except on the local level.

Whereas they battle fiercely over the election of a mayor of a town or the governor of a state, there is no heart for a real fight over great international or national issues.

The dissipation of identity is not so much the achievement of President Eisenhower, who, it is be recalled, was told that he would be nominated by both parties by the businessmen who went to Paris to implore him to be a

It is the inevitable result of Stalin's maneuvers against the United States in the international field. No one can make a partisan issue of the atom bomb or the hydrogen bomb or the destruction of the British Empire by slow attrition

There is another factor in all this, namely, the newness and unbelievability of issues and names. For instance, Egypt is an old country but it had never become a factor in American polities untill Nasser made Egypt a Russian satellite and put in peril the economics of the world. This is a tough one for politicians to debate because few of them have any preparation for it.

Yet the fact is that Egypt and the Suez Canal form a bridge among the three continents, Euope, Asia and Africa; Egypt dominates geographically the crescent of fertility on the edge of the Arabian desert and it influences the green land to the north of the Sahara Desert.

It could, if only geography mattered, be the controlling state of the Mediterranean. That it never has played this role is again economics; it has usually been conquered and held by aliens from somewhere in Asia or Europe.

These geophysical matters have become more complicated by such physical developments as the airplane and the world search for fuels and the struggle between socialist and capitalist economies.

In a word, the simple ways of life that mankind has known for centuries, first detonated by the discovery of the use of steamthese simple ways are now going through a universal revolution which takes on different manifestations in different countries. For instance, Saudi Arabia, a

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By George Sokolsky

Russia and the United States must be prepared for war. But even this is complicated by the evidence that thermoncu clear bombs are easy to make and are are comparatively cheap and that effective political damage can be done by one bomb as by one hundred bombs.

That is, effectivé political damage can be done by hurling one bomb at New York or one bomb at Moscow. Those cities would be literally fried. There fore, the small, the weak and backward nations, held by guttertrained dictators, can do as much damage as the great ones.

It is, for this reason, that when the political parties get away from local issues they avoid finding a case to state. Copy. the 1955 king rectures Syndi-

Apple Crop Expected only covets but means to possess. To Be Above Average

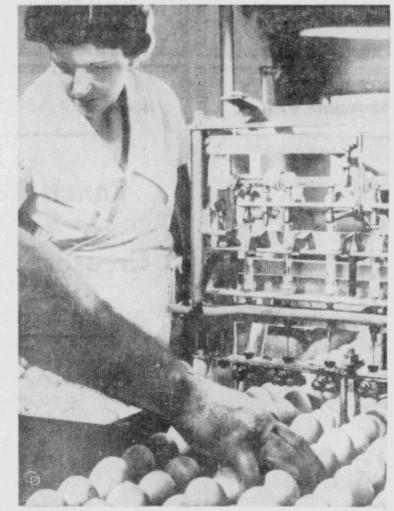
tional Apple Growers' Assn. said Monday its annual study indicates the 1957 American apple crop will be about 15 per cent larger than the average for the last five years.

have now moved out of politics and into the realm of technology. This much is certain: No country wants war but at lease Soviet | year average.

CINCINNATI (A) - The Interna-The report, given at the group's

63rd annual convention, indicated the Canada apple crop would dip about 8 per cent under the five

GETTING READY FOR FLU EPIDEMIC



VACCINE PRODUCTION is being rushed by six manufacturers to combat Asiatic influenza which threatens the United States with an epidemic this fall or winter. Here, laboratory worker Evelyn Starkey at Eli Libby Company plant in Greenfield, Ind., sets up eggs for inoculation with live virus, the first step in the production of vaccine to fight the expected epidemic. (International Soundphoto)

Pentelope Waddles Out of Her Nice Platypusary in Zoo

NEW YORK (A) - Penelope the platypus has waddled out on her amorous mate Cecil in a tiff over ser staged a three-and-a-half-hour his duckbilling and cooing.

Penelope wasn't lovesick; she was just sick of love. So she packed up and pulled out of the platypusary at the Bronx Zoo.

Keepers are combing ponds in A Michigan hen has adopted some baby rabbits. Maybe she mammal with the duckbill, webhopes that when they grow up feet and broad tail. Penelope and they'll tell her how ! lay colored | Cecil are the only platypuses living outside Australia.

The lovers' quarrel started After 12 years' practice and by about a month ago. Cecil began using rigid muscular control a dragging Penelope about their pool. She didn't cotton to his ways of wooing. The two were separat-

But Cecil found a way of wig-There's one solution to the Lon- gling through to Penelope's sleepdon disarmament conference the ing quarters in a mud bank. diplomats haven't thought of. If In desperation Penelope promptthey keep on conferring much long- ly performed the seemingly imer, the weapons they're trying to possible. She squeezed under a disarm themselves of will be obso- heavy wire mesh screen and es-

A pygmy donkey in a Michigan Mysterious \$15 Sent to Treasurer

"Flapjack," "chowder" and "go-JERSEY CITY, N. J. (A)-Hudpher" are Canadian-origin a ted son County Treasurer Frank J. words, according to a Toronto Farley received \$15 in the mail newspaper. Who you trying to Monday without any explanation but with a word of advice An unsigned note with the money read: As a token of gratitude for hos-"To county Treasure (sic). pitality shown his command, a U. Please put this in Hudson Coun-S. Air Force lieutenant invited 400 ty treasure for me. It don't belong townspeaple of Hof, West Ger- to me or to you. Don't be temptmany, to a party. Five thousand ed.'

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the unpleasant odors which Generally, they are perfectly

You might be offending others tion is to reduce perspiration.

about you, especially if you per- Should they cause any irrita-

spire profusely, without being tion, simply discontinuing their

Your nose gradually becomes a the trouble. If it isn't, better see victim of odor fatigue.

your doctor about it.

The first whiff of an odor is Pastes and powders can con-

usually very strong. The second tain compounds of zinc, bismuth

is weaker. Eventually you won't or salicylic acid. Like the liquids,

a stockyard. It is also the reason acid is used and doses are too fre-

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You have to perspire. Never try But with all the maze of de-

As for stamping out underarm vertisements day after day, let's

to abolish perspiration entirely. | odorants confronting us in ad-

odors, you might try either the not forget the old reliable and

liquid or powder type commercial excellent deodorants - soap and

anything you could whip up with N. P.: Would taking vitamins

As a matter of fact, many liquid helpful, it is advisable for you

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Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

A tioned that he had encountered another literary notable

A very, very smug British actor disclosed airily to a New York

reporter that he had attended both Oxford and Cambridge. "Why

did you leave Oxford?" asked the reporter. "Pneumonia, dear boy,"

explained the actor. "Because you caught it?" persisted the re-

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"No," admitted the actor. "Because I couldn't spell it."

on the way. "A very able man, an outstanding

MAN ONCE visited the extraordinary Voltaire and mem-

effective and as economical as QUESTION AND ANSWER

deodorants are simply based on a also to get enough sleep.

That's how people can live near might be an exception if salicylic

Both Are Safe

could result.

safe for the skin. Their only ac-

use is usually enough to clear up

they usually are quite safe. There

daily take the place of sleep?

Answer: Although vitamins are

year, both had better be aware of and a little coloring.

First Whiff

be able to notice it at all.

your own body odor.

deodorants. Either probably is as water.

any formula I could give you.

commented Voltaire warm-

ly. "That's very kind of

you," said the visitor, "be-

cause he said you were a

"Ah, well," sighed the

Another Voltaire story

concerns the time his con-

temporary Rousseau wrote

his ode "To Posterity." Vol-

taire read it with a frown

and remarked, "This poem

will never reach its desti-

You're

Telling Me

In Cairo Egypt's President Nas-

prade of his nation's weapons.

It was the biggest demonstration

f made-in-Russia stuff since the

last May Day shindig in Moscow.

Chicagoan claims he can float

vertically. But isn't floating flat a

critter, we'd say, has plenty to

showed up. What's the German

word for "freeloader"?

Easter eggs.

lot more fun?

kid, neighbor?

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both are mistaken."

ocrats aimed at one bird in the criminal contempt. The Constitu- depend on court orders for final civil rights bill. But they used a tion guarantees jury trial for carrying out of their rulings. shotgun and hit everything in crimes but not for contempt of court.

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ment agencies and all the federal Southern Democrats did not ar-

widespread and uncertain effect, beyond it. with Negro voters.

Negroes' voting rights. It gives case, That's a huge order. them far more protection than A number of laws provide for hold hearings to get the views of they've ever had. But its effects court orders-and trial by 1 judge federal judges, the federal agengo far beyond voting rights.

proposed letting the attorney gen- night, was 40. rights are violated. He could ask many government agencies-like No one except senators had a a federal judge for a court order the Securities and Exchange Com- chance to give views. The Demoto stop the violations.

trial on a charge of civil con empt-be jailed until he complied. Anyone disobeying after it was too late for compliance could be given a flat jail sentence for criminal contempt of court.

In both cases-civil and criminal contempt-the judge, without a jury, would do the trying and sentencing under the administration's proposal. There is nothing new in this. Trial by judge for contempt of court has existed hroughout American history. In a very few instances there have been specific laws permit-

Salk Says Other Shots May Be OK

NEW YORK (A)-Dr. Jonas Salk says the killed virus vaccine he developed "will solve the problem of paralytic polio." But he doesn't rule out development of "other ideas and variations" in antipolio vaccines.

Salk returned Monday from the fourth international polio conference in Geneva. He was asked about the recent recommendation of a 12-nation panel of the World Health Organization for trials of a polio vaccine made from live vi-

He said he is convinced that the killed virus holds the answer to eventual elimination of the disease. But he added that development of other types of antipolio vaccine is possible.

In 1954 the University of Rhode Island offered free tuition in its evening classes to men and women 70 years old or older.

puts him on a politica hot-spot and 33 Republicans opposing them amendment so far-reaching. Ordi-The bill was intended to protect every criminal contempt of court tude both houses of Congress, be

The Eisenhower administration count, before the vote Thursday Assn. and all other interested pareral step in when Negroes' voting Tied in with those laws are held on this.

WASHINGTON (R)-Senate Dem-ting trial by jury in cases of munications Commission-which

Also affected are such laws as the Antitrust Act and the Fair They acted so hastily in amend- A crime-being a violation of Labor Standards Act which, with

The courts would still have

through civil contempt action. Whether or not people who are courts are affected. That much is gue against trial by a judge alone in criminal contempt of court for civil contempt. But for crimi- should be tried by a judge or jury Eisenhower reportedly will veto nal contempt they demanded a is a legitimate and profound questhis bill if the House agrees to jury trial. Some Northern Demo- tion. The Senate could have voted what the Senate did and sends it crats, avoiding a split in the party jury trial for contempt of court to him. Because of the measure's agreed to that and then went far in voting rights cases and stopped

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mission, the National Labor Re- crats slammed this legislation to-Anyone disobeying could-after lations Board, the Federal Com- gether on the floor of the Senate.

HOBBY SHEDS LIGHT ON BULBS



ELECTRIC BULBS are no light matter with Dave Hamley, of Aspinwall, Pa., who is shown looking over part of his hobby collection of 364 different types. They represent the product of 21 manufacturers over a 50-year period. A high school student, Dave can identify on sight the details of each bulb. (International Soundphoto)

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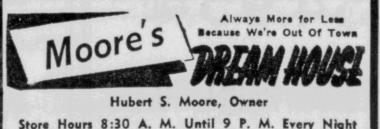


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Ohio's Polio **Count Half of** 1956 Figure

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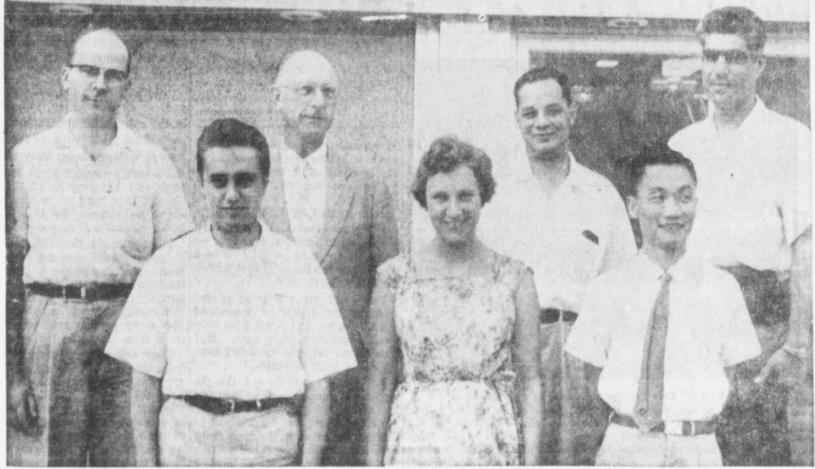
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Liu, China. Laubis and Henning are supervising the program which includes a study of loan procedures, public relations and the manner in which co-operative associations use findings of agricultural research to assist farmers in production and marketing. For a demonstration of appraisal procedures, the group will go to the farm of W. W. Montgomery on the Snowhill Rd. Thursday morning. Most of the two days, however, will be spent in the office of the association, 323 E. Court St., here. The group will return to Columbus Thursday night and return here Friday.

Belafonte Insists He Seeks No Role as Controversialist

By BOB THOMAS

Ohio exhausted its federal funds fonte, the sensational ballad sing- ple's heads knocked together. But pearances are sold out wherever for any star. last April. Dr. Dwork asked the er and actor, has been sounding if it meant that the next day Neg-Legislature to supply \$250,000 for off on a number of subjects lately. ro and white children could go to each of the next two years to Does this mean he aims to be a school together, I'd sing there."

"No," he claimed. "I don't no vision, no imagination." seek controversy. But it is thrust | About Georgia-"I don't care if upon me. I am in the same posi- it secedes from the union. tion Jackie Robinson was in base- An outspoken fellow, you can ments, Dr. Dwork said lower polio ball. As one who is stepping into see. He has reached the top and figures "certainly suggest the vac- areas where Negroes have not is obviously enjoying it. But there cine is responsible. The vaccine been allowed before, I am naturis little that is frivolous about

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About TV bigwigs-"They have

Belafonte. The youthful hurts of "Because I am in the public discrimination in New York City ance he gives on stage.

About his current picture—"It | Whatever horseplay he indulges "The basic aim now," he said, was poorly written and poorly di- in offstage seems forced. He aphis fulfillment as an artist.

About playing the South-"I'm | His future appears unlimited.

not going to do it if violence will | He can write his own ticket | he plays. His calypso album has HOLLYWOOD (P-Harry Bela- result. I don't want to see peo- with the film studios, and his ap- sold 1,400,000, by far a record

Tempest Storm Raises Eyebrows

LOS ANGELES (A) - Tempest Storm, known on the burlesque circuit for her artful shedding of wearing apparel, wants to do likewise with her legal name, Annie B. Becker.

tion to legalize her stage name, summer and early fall. work in the Hall of Records lit- "I hope all our young people expect an adult to jump out of erally came to a standstill.

has ambitions of becoming a dra- that they bear an additional respon- ting someone." matic actress, was attired in a sibility to perform the sort of comsnug fitting, one-piece jersey dress mon courtesies expected in any of a turquoise hue.

Dairy Farmer Ups His TV Winnings

Harold Craig defeated two oppo- cause trouble for a your g child tion can be made at the city audinents on a TV quiz show Monday riding a bicycle on an empty side ter's office." night and boosted his total win- walk where the adjacent highway "And," he recalled, "every binings to \$63,500.

Craig, 26, of Granville, N. Y., first picked up \$9,000 on NBC-TV's them that they've got to be ex-"Twenty-one" by beating Brian Hamilton, 27, of New York City a translator of French technical Pigeons Protected

The upstate New York farmer then went on to score a 21-0 shutout over Richard McGrath, 28, a research market analyst from bird-brained. Lafayette, Ind.

Verdict Comes Fast

the death of Warren Patton, 70, of would teair it up. Trenton, in an auto collision near | Finally they built one on a winhere May 4, 1957.

Chief Issues Warning

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1957 5

Police Chief D. Vaiden Long to tra careful to watch out for pe-And when Miss Storm, who day asked youthful bicycle riders destrians- and they ought to claims measurements of 40-23-34, to exercise "care and responsibilishow those pedestrians a little orappeared Monday to file her peti- ty" in the months through late dinary respect."

realize they are subject to traffic your way. Give him some room; The 26-year-old stripteuse, who regulations just as adults are—and get of your bicycle if it saves hit-

young people riding bikes on side-

NEW YORK (P-Dairy farmer against it, we're not going to "The fee is 50 cents and registrais full of cars.

"Instead we'd like to remind

By Generous Judge

OMAHA (A)-Don't call pigeons Pete and Patience disprove any such remark.

For some weeks the two pigeons LEBANON (P)-A jury took only tried to build a nest but every three minutes to find Robert Wilk- time they got on well under way erson, 34, of Cleveland, guilty of a janitor at the court house

> dow ledge in the court room of District Judge Jackson B. Chase. "They will not be disturbed, said Judge Chase Monday.

"Don't just beep your horn and

"IN ADDITION, I hope they know that the, 're subject to such ordi-"Particularly, "m worried about nary traffic restrictions as red lights, stop signs, one - way alleys and things of that sort."

"All bicycles must be registered, "WHILE there is a city ordinance of course," the chief reminded.

cycle has to be equipped with a headlight, a rear reflector, and a

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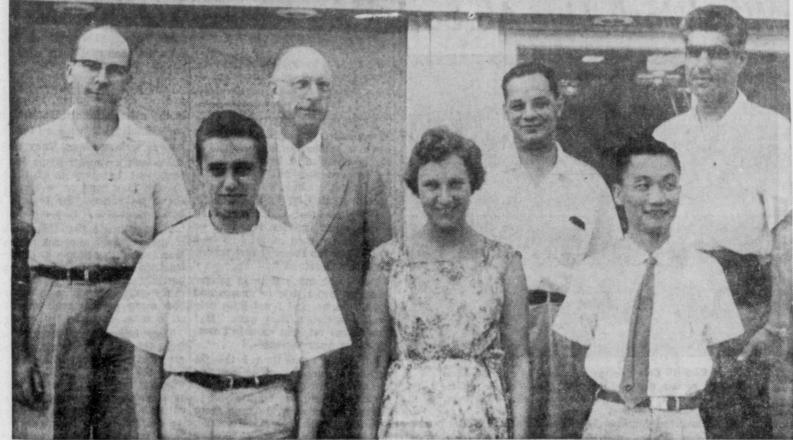
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Liu. China. Laubis and Henning are supervising the program which includes a study of loan procedures, public relations and the manner in which co-operative associations use findings of agricultural research to assist farmers in production and marketing. For a demonstration of appraisal procedures, the group will go to the farm of W. W. Montgomery on the Snowhill Rd. Thursday morning. Most of the two days, however, will be spent in the office of the association, 323 E. Court St., here. The group will return to Columbus Thursday night and return here Friday.

Belafonte Insists He Seeks No Role as Controversialist

last April. Dr. Dwork asked the er and actor, has been sounding if it meant that the next day Neg-Legislature to supply \$250,000 for off on a number of subjects lately. ro and white children could go to each of the next two years to Does this mean he aims to be a school together, I'd sing there."

"No," he claimed. "I don't no vision, no imagination." seek controversy. But it is thrust upon me. I am in the same posi- it secedes from the union.' tion Jackie Robinson was in base-

was poorly written and poorly di- in offstage seems forced. He ap-"is that persons who receive only rected, considering the caliber of pears more at ease discussing

About TV bigwigs-"They have

About Georgia-"I don't care if

An outspoken fellow, you can ball. As one who is stepping into see. He has reached the top and areas where Negroes have not is obviously enjoying it. But there been allowed before, I am natur- is little that is frivolous about Belafonte. The youthful hurts of "Because I am in the public discrimination in New York City eye, I am naturally asked some and the West Indies come to the The amount of vaccine in the hot questions. I can either say surface again and again in his hands of physicans and drug 'no comment' or I can speak my conversation. His seriousness be houses now should be enough to mind. And I see no reason not lies the gay, carefree performance he gives on stage.

About his current picture-"It Whatever horseplay he indulges his fulfillment as an artist. About playing the South-"I'm His future appears unlimited.

HOLLYWOOD (P-Harry Bela- result. I don't want to see peo- with the film studios, and his ap- sold 1,400,000, by far a record fonte, the sensational ballad sing- ple's heads knocked together. But pearances are sold out wherever for any star.

Tempest Storm Raises Eyebrows

LOS ANGELES (A) - Tempest Storm, known on the burlesque wise with her legal name, Annie

claims measurements of 40-23-34, to exercise "care and responsibilishow those pedestrians a little orappeared Monday to file her peti- ty" in the months through late dinary respect." tion to legalize her stage name, summer and early fall. work in the Hall of Records literally came to a standstill.

matic actress, was attired in a sibility to perform the sort of comof a turquoise hue.

Dairy Farmer Ups His TV Winnings

Harold Craig defeated two oppo- cause trouble for a your g child tion can be made at the city audinents on a TV quiz show Monday riding a bicycle on an empty side- ter's office," night and boosted his total win- walk where the adjacent highway nings to \$63,500.

Craig, 26, of Granville, N. Y., first picked up \$9,000 on NBC-TV's "Twenty-one" by beating Brian Hamilton, 27, of New York City a translator of French technical

The upstate New York farmer then went on to score a 21-0 shutout over Richard McGrath, 28, a research market analyst from Lafayette, Ind.

Verdict Comes Fast

three minutes to find Robert Wilk- time they got on well under way erson, 34, of Cleveland, guilty of a janitor at the court house the death of Warren Patton, 70, of would teair it up. here May 4, 1957.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD. said Judge Chase Monday.

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Chief Issues Warning circuit for her artful shedding of wearing apparel, wants to do like-

And when Miss Storm, who day asked youthful bicycle riders destrians- and they ought to

realize they are subject to traffic your way. Give him some room; The 26-year-old stripteuse, who regulations just as adults are—and get of your bicycle if it saves hithas ambitions of becoming a dra- that they bear an additional respon- ting someone." snug fitting, one-piece jersey dress mon courtesies expected in a n y

young people riding bikes on side-

"WHILE there is a city ordinance NEW YORK (P-Dairy farmer against it, we're not going to

> "Instead, we'd like to remind them that they've got to be ex-

Pigeons Protected By Generous Judge

OMAHA (A)-Don't call pigeons bird-brained. Pete and Patience disprove any

such remark. For some weeks the two pigeons LEBANON (P)-A jury took only tried to build a nest but every

Trenton, in an auto collision near | Finally they built one on a window ledge in the court room of District Judge Jackson B. Chase. "They will not be disturbed,"

"Don't just beep your horn and "I hope all our young people expect an adult to jump out of

"IN ADDITION, I hope they know that the j're subject to such ordi-"Particularly, "m worried about nary traffic restrictions as red

lights, stop signs, one - way alleys and things of that sort." "All bicycles must be registered, of course," the chief reminded. "The fee is 50 cents and registra-

"And," he recalled, "every bicycle has to be equipped with a headlight, a rear reflector, and a

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conference of Distric 11 will be accepted a coaching position there perience that in their isolation tirst held Oct, 6 in Circleville. Communi- The Filbins received a farewell aid is a serious "do it yourself" cations were read including one gift. Others present to wish them business. from the district president, Mrs. good luck in the future were: Dr. One incident involving an air-Carroll Schaffner, who will be at and Mrs. James Rose, Mr. and man and his young son emphasizthe local post for inspection Sept. Mrs. LeVerne Haugen and Mr. and ed this point among the American

Mrs. Ed Hidy reported on the luncheon the group served at the Gun and Relic Club meeting. It was decided to donate a flag to the Cub Pack of the South Side Enjoys Picnic was decided to donate a flag to Church of Christ.

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Farewell Party

Mrs. Herbert Russell.

Twenty - three members of the MHG Class of the First Presbyter-Thomas Machinskey, met in West lance minster Hall Monday evening for The father's first aid training, picnic supper and social hour that his son's life. followed. Group singing led by Mrs. I. L. Pumphrey, accompanied by hair - raising, The Helsel reunion was held Mrs. Maude Howland at the piano

Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt and son, Don-Hostesses were Mrs. Lida Dono-thorities, the American Red Germany, sent a safety services broken. Thirty relatives were present Mrs. Warren Bryan, Miss Jane population has been under way eight selected Air Force men as tators lifted the victims, with people jest about it. served from long tables. The and the Misses Grace and Etta

Personals

Mr. Roy Fitzpatrick, of Cincin- Charleston, S. C., where they visit- tion in district and state contests a first aid kit. Goolsby Sr., of Washington C. H. dental division of the Naval Base in music

Meets for Picnic Friday field Jr., and children, Elizabeth, following seven compositions: "Son-Katherine and William III, of New ata in C. Major' by Mozart; The Fayette Garden Club will Orleans, La., are visiting with Mr. ata in C. Major by Mozart; Condition of the home Western Club will Orleans, La., are visiting with Mr. "Warun" by Schumann; "Two Pre-

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ingredient of fashion this fall. a whole fur coat this winter. It a follows: may be a hat, a belt, a hand- Wednesday. sions this season, to add drama to Bailey, leader.

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in the plushier shops soon. They Charles Hire, leader. of elegance to an untrimmed coat leader ury fur class to look important. Mrs. Albert Bryant. Mrs. Leonard now be surrounded by advisers Some of the most effective day. Stephenson, leader.

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community The youngster ran his arm through a window at home and cut a main artery.

FORTUNA TELY, the father knew enough first aid to control the flow of blood while his wife ran a half mile to the nearest telephone

There are other stories equally course

Janis Gillen Présents Piano Recital Sunday

The program, under the direction of her music teacher, Mrs.

the New England States for nine were Sara Terhune, Jane Davis, schoolgirl. Pat Cutlip.

Women's Association

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A group of air policem en has been named to make up the first Around 65 people attended the Air Force Highway Patrol unit

The goal is that one member Capt. Joseph G. O'Hara, provost been able to correct. the Red Cross standard first aid and a proponent of the highway pa. too big for us, we can turn it over balance

combined drive by military au- Cross headquarters in Stuttgart, another where the victim's leg was

the hospital. "We'll save a lot of lives and prevent more serious injuri e s by having trained men out there to

care for the accident vict i m s," O'Hara believes. pianoforte recital presented by in Greece. They patrol the high-Miss Janis Gillen at the Grace ways in and around Athens 21 among Greeks and Americans is driving me to eat, or to drink—pons, including the BAR (Brown-Methodist Church Sunday after- hours a day, maintaining or der, high in Athens. During 1956, ov- or if I do, they are well hidden ing Automatic Rifle), carbine and assisting motorists, investigating er 15 per cent of the 458 vehicles from my conscious mind. We could 45 calibre pistol, may be replaced Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reid Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jordan The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. accidents and caring for the injure registered to Americans were in use more money; but then who by a recently developed sevenand children, Linda and Larry, of and Mrs. Frank E. Creamer, and Richard Gillen, Miss Gillen is an ed. Each patrol car is manned volved in accidents. The accidents and caring for the injur-

The trend is noticeably down

Briton Says Queen's Speech Mr. and Mrs. Willi a m West e rield Jr., and children, Elizabeth, following seven compositions: "Son-

"The relative classless charac- didate for confirmation. Circle meetings of the First ter of George V. unfortunately is "When she has lost the bloom

and gentlemen.' This cannot be New York City. and companions with as many WANT AD.

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With the Flaxen Hair" by Debussy; speaking style "is frankly a pain Queen's present style of speak-After the recital tea was served in the neck" and her speeches ing "is frankly a pain in the turned home Sunday after touring in Fellowship Hall. Those assisting make her sound like "a priggish neck." As for her speeches, the article declared:

Susan Wissler, Peggy Bandy and The National and English Re- "The personality conveyed by view, a strongly conservative the utterances which are put into magazine which has been pub- her mouth is that of a priggish lished since 1883, said in its arti- schoolgirl, captain of the hockey team, a prefect, and a recent can-

It needn't be a lot-in fact small Presbyterian Church Women's not to be seen in his granddaugh- of youth," the magazine went on, fur accents will look newer than Assn., scheduled for this week are ters. The Queen and Princess "the Queen's reputation will de-Margaret still bear the debutante pend, far more than it does now. stamp. The Queen's entourage - upon her personality. It will not bag, a muff or even shoes. All 2 p. m. - Circle Two meets with those who serve her from day to then be enough for her to go of them come in fur-bearing ver- Mrs. Jesse Robinett. Mrs. John day, who accompany her when through the motions. She will have she travels and sit with her when to say things which people can 2 p. m. - Circle Three meets with she eats - are almost without remember and do things on her One of the handsomest ways to Mrs. Arthur Finley. Mrs. Hazel exception people of the 'tweedy' own initiative which will make people sit up and take notice."

Los Angeles has more motor times. While the monarchy has trucks registered than do the five come in all varieties of fur, from 8 p. m. - Circle Five meets at the become 'popular' and multiracial, boroughs of New York City. Los leopard to mink, and add a note Church House. Mrs. Cora Fennig, the court has remained a tight Angeles has 250,602 trucks as little enclave of British 'ladies compared with 118,257 for all of

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zet,-the book that deals with "the hunger disease."

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can count calories for two or They estimate that this ailment three weeks; then boom! I go on a is the personal concern of more food binge for the next few weeks. than ten million people at the very least, in our population-and quite I've spent much time in prayer possibly may affect as many as and reading, trying to understand thirty million. "We have no idea the difficulty; and I get little help how many persons may be affect from associates. They say: "My! ed in othe, countries," they add.

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trol unit, tells of witnessing two to God, and wait on His direction The fact that you can hold out accidents, one where a woman or guidance. Which I've tried to against "gluttony" for just so For several months now a combined drive by military au- Cross headquarters in Stuttgart, another where the victim's leg was ter several months—just the usual orgy of eating, sparks the thought gorging. I think it is a challenge that you may be a candidate for hoe, chairman, Mrs. Harold Biehn, Cross, and the local American field representative here to train is a serious problem—even if some to decide if sugar stration is the Thirty relatives were present for the picnic dinner that was f crux of the matter. Thus my adthem in a rear seat of the car and and discouraged I've read "Let's book and by talking to doctors told the driver to deliver them to Eat Right to Keep Fit" (Harcourt, until you've had a proved verdict

Brace) by Adelle Davis, and fol- yes or no. low her advice when in control. Also I've used appetite depress- Mary Haworth counsels through ants prescribed by my doctor her column, not by mail or perand they help-though they make sonal interview. Write her in care me extremely nervous and I don't of this newspaper. think it wise to continue them.

shots a minute. DEAR K.D.: Well, I am going to suggest that you read "Body,

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Enjoys Picnic

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Hostesses were Mrs. Lida Donohoe, chairman, Mrs. Harold Biehn, Thirty relatives were present Mrs. Warren Bryan, Miss Jane population has been under way eight selected Air Force men as

Personals

and son, Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. and infant daughter, Charlotte Eliz-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dinkler and arrived Monday for a visit with

Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reid Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jordan and daughter, Ann, of Good Hope; Randall, returned Monday from companist. She has won recognipatrolman and is equipped with ties. Mr. Roy Fitzpatrick, of Cincin- Charleston, S. C., where they visit- tion in district and state contests a first aid kit. nati; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fur- ed with the former's son, Lt. (j.g.) and has also won a scholarship to ness, of Mechanicsburg; Mrs. Es- John T. F. Jordan and Mrs. Jor- Miami University which she will sie Fitzpatrick and Mr. Amos dan. Lt. Jordan is attached to the enter in September. She will major Goolsby Sr., of Washington C. H. dental division of the Naval Base in music. at Charleston.

to their home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Nau returned home Sunday after touring in Fellowship Hall. Those assisting

Add One Part Fur

By The Associated Press A DASH OF FUR is a prime Circle Meetings ingredient of fashion this fall.

fur accents will look newer than Assn., scheduled for this week are ters. The Queen and Princess "the Queen's reputation will dea whole fur coat this winter. It a follows: may be a hat, a belt, a hand- Wednesday. sions this season, to add drama to Bailey, leader. a simple outfit.

add a fur touch to a costume is Devins leader. new fur handbags you'll be seeing Mrs. Emma Smoltzer. Mrs. lamentably failed to move with the in the plushier shops soon. They Charles Hire, leader.

of elegance to an untrimmed coat leader. ry fur class to look important. Some of the most effective daytime handbags of the season are big, beautiful satchels of calfskin or pony, richly bound in leather, roomy enough to carry all the par-

to need in her daily rounds. This year the smartest furs come n small doses.

aphernalia a modern woman seems



By GEORGE NAYLOR

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Red Cross Now Teaching First Aid To Americans Who Work, Live Abroad

ATHENS, Greece- First aid knowledge is a matter of life and death for the American family living in Greece.

Approximately 3,200 Americansmilitary and civilians working for the U. S. government- live in and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Domenico around this ancient city. They oc-

The Filbins received a farewell aid is a serious "do it yourself"

One incident involving an aircommunity The youngster ran his arm through a window at home and cut a main artery.

FORTUNA TELY, the father knew enough first aid to control the flow of blood while his wife ran a half mile to the nearest telephone

The father's first aid train in g,

There are other stories equally course. hair - raising.

For several months now a thorities, the American Red Germany, sent a safety services broken.

Janis Gillen Presents Piano Recital Sunday

The program, under the direction of her music teacher, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willi a m West e r- Robert E. Willis, consisted of the field Jr., and children, Elizabeth, following seven compositions: "Son-Katherine and William III, of New ata in C. Major" by Mozart; The Fayette Garden Club will Orleans, La., are visiting with Mr. "Warun" by Schumann; "Two Pre-With the Flaxen Hair" by Debussy; 'Juba Dance' by N. Dett.

After the recital tea was served the New England States for nine were Sara Terhune, Jane Davis, Susan Wissler, Peggy Bandy and Pat Cutlip.

Women's Association

Circle meetings of the First It needn't be a lot-in fact small Presbyterian Church Women's

of them come in fur-bearing ver- Mrs. Jesse Robinett. Mrs. John day, who accompany her when through the motions. She will have 2 p. m. - Circle Three meets with she eats — are almost without remember and do things on her

to get one of the big, dramatic 2 p. m. - Circle Four meets with "In other words, the court has

Thursday They needn't even be in the lux-ry fur class to look important. 8 p. m. - Circle Six meets with right. The Queen should surely now be surrounded by advisers Stephenson, leader.



Airman Kenneth Cole demonstrates how to apply a head bandage during first aid training class for air policemen. Cole was originally trained by the Red Cross.

in first aid.

combined drive by military au- Cross headquarters in Stuttgart, another where the victim's leg was Cross, and the local American field representative here to train vanced first aid.

One of the trainees already has trained 32 men who make up the Air Police squadron on the Greek mainl and. Others have military personnel.

A group of air policem en has been named to make up the first Around 65 people attended the Air Force Highway Patrol unit pianoforte recital presented by in Greece. They patrol the high-Miss Janis Gillen at the Grace ways in and around Athens 21

PREVIOUSLY highways have since start of the safety drive.

rate and train American families, been patroled by Greek police The goal is that one member Capt. Joseph G. O'Hara, provost been able to correct. the Red Cross standard first aid and a proponent of the highway patrol unit, tells of witnessing two accidents, one where a woman do; but nothing has happened, af-IN MAPCH, American Red suffered a possible concussion and

> In both cases, police and spectators lifted the victims, with people jest about it. much pulling and jolting, put I am at a standstill, stymied vice is to pursue the idea, via the them in a rear seat of the car and and discouraged I've read "Let's book and by talking to doctors, told the driver to deliver them to Eat Right to Keep Fit" (Harcourt, until you've had a proved verdict, the hospital.

"We'll save a lot of lives and prevent more serious injuri e s by having trained men out there to care for the accident vict i m s," O'Hara believes.

The highway accident rate Orient; Mr. and Mrs. George Posy children, Constance, James and outstanding soloist as well as ac- by one U. S. and one Greek air caused 24 injuries and two fatali- light on the problem.

The trend is noticeably down

Briton Says Queen's Speech Like 'Priggish Schoolgirl's'

magazine edited by Lord Altrinch- ble. am said today Queen Elizabeth's speaking style "is frankly a pain in the neck" and her speeches am said today Queen Speaking style of speaking style speaking style to the neck of the nec schoolgirl."

"The relative classless charac- didate for confirmation.

little enclave of British 'ladies compared with 118,257 for all of and gentlemen.' This cannot be New York City. and companions with as many WANT AD.

LONDON (A) - A conservative | different backgrounds as possi-

in the neck" and her speeches ing "is frankly a pain in the make her sound like "a priggish neck." As for her speeches, the article declared:

The National and English Re- "The personality conveyed by a strongly conservative the utterances which are put into magazine which has been pub- her mouth is that of a priggish lished since 1883, said in its arti- schoolgirl, captain of the hockey team, a prefect, and a recent can-

ter of George V. unfortunately is "When she has lost the bloom not to be seen in his granddaugh- of youth," the magazine went on. Margaret still bear the debutante pend, far more than it does now, stamp. The Queen's entourage - upon her personality. It will not bag, a muff or even shoes. All 2 p. m. - Circle Two meets with those who serve her from day to then be enough for her to go she travels and sit with her when to say things which people can One of the handsomest ways to Mrs. Arthur Finley. Mrs. Hazel exception people of the 'tweedy' own initiative which will make people sit up and take notice."

times. While the monarchy has trucks registered than do the five come in all varieties of fur, from 8 p. m. - Circle Five meets at the become 'popular' and multiracial, boroughs of New York City. Los leopard to mink, and add a note Church House. Mrs. Cora Fennig, the court has remained a tight Angeles has 250,602 trucks as

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

"Mary Haworth's zet,-the book that deals with "the

been a glutton for food.

I can't understand it.

ry about your weight ..."

hunger disease."

"Hunger, " says the authors, "of most ravenous kind, is certain ly the outstanding symptom of hy-DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 15 pounds overweight at age 38 1 perinsulinism — " the ailment have a wonderful husband, two they're writing about. They regret lovely children, a beautiful home, there isn't a simpler name for the an iron constitution. We're all in condition; but they think that in good health. But for years I've time, it may come to be known as sugar starvation-"for that is lit-I try to exert will power, and erally what it is," they explain.

can count calories for two or They estimate that this ailment three weeks; then boom! I go on a is the personal concern of more food binge for the next few weeks. than ten million people at the very least, in our population-and quite I've spent much time in prayer possibly may affect as many as and reading, trying to understand thirty million. "We have no idea the difficulty; and I get little help how many persons may be affect from associates. They say: "My! ed in othe, countries," they add.

You're not fat, you shouldn't wor-They tell us that the sufferer from this condition is always hun-For quite some time I thought gry, and no amount of eating will perhaps I had something nagging keep the level of his blood sugar at me unconsciously-so that I ate where it belongs Or rather, neithfor consolation; but I am about to er starving nor stuffing will help, discard this theory. I come from until he has been given a correcta family of big eaters and I think ive diet to bring the sugar deficwho lack first aid know - how. its just a habit that I haven't lency up to par, and thereafter sticks to menus that keep the the annual picnic. All enjoyed the taken several years before, saved of each family will be trained in marshal at the Athenia Air Base I know when we have a problem body's sugar-conversion system in his son's life. too big for us, we can turn it over balance.

to God, and wait on His direction The fact that you can hold out ter several months-just the usual orgy of eating, sparks the thought gorging. I think it is a challenge that you may be a candidate for to solve any problem; and gluttony the sixhour glucose tolerance test is a serious problem-even if some to decide if sugar starvation is the crux of the matter. Thus my ad-Brace) by Adelle Davis, and fol-

Mary Haworth counsels through ants prescribed by my doctor her column, not by mail or perand they help-though they make sonal interview. Write her in care me extremely nervous and I don't of this newspaper.

think it wise to continue them. I have no problems that are Four standard U. S. Army weaamong Greeks and Americans is driving me to eat, or to drink- pons, including the BAR (Brown-Methodist Church Sunday after hours a day, maintaining or der, high in Athens. During 1956, ov- or if I do, they are well hidden ing Automatic Rifle), carbine and assisting motorists, investigat in g er 15 per cent of the 458 vehicles from my conscious mind. We could 45 calibre pistol, may be replaced The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. accidents and caring for the injur- registered to Americans were in- use more money; but then who by a recently developed sevenand children, Linda and Larry, of and Mrs. Frank E. Creamer, and Richard Gillen, Miss Gillen is an ed. Each patrol car is manned volved in accidents. The accidents and caring for the injurshots a minute.

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Many of Ills Being Blamed On Prosperity

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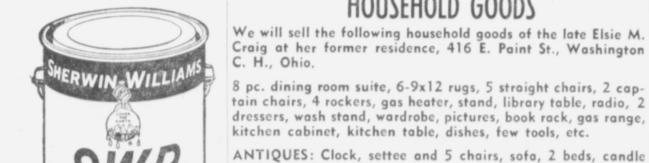
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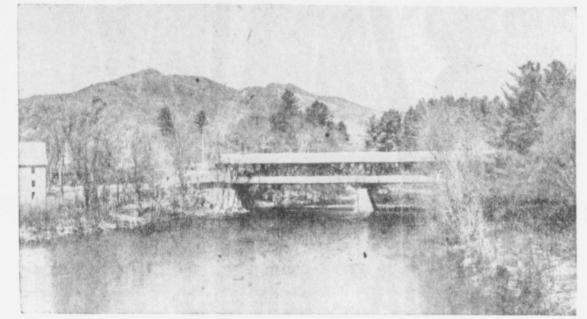
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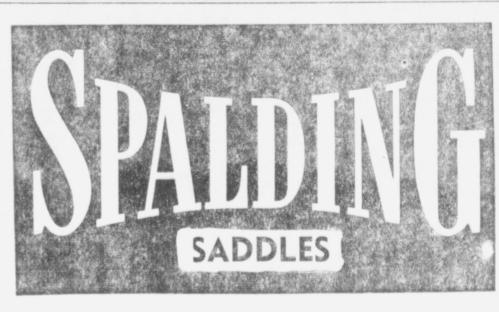
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By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P)-The pains of prosperity can be just as irksome as any other kind. Officials have been laying many of our ills today to the good times.

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The thinking behind much of this is the goal of full employment-or, more accurately, a minimum of unemployment. So many people are employed today that the total of personal income is at a record high. This means that consumer spending is at a record high, too. And this has contributed to the business confidence in continuing good times that has sparked the big boom in industrial

Consumer goods are for the plants and equip them with new page at him. machinery and tools-and to do all of this right now if not sooner -is what has led to the tight treasury officials.

Full employment, with a scarcity of labor in many of the skilled trades, has set the stage for the ar ual increase in the wage

the business expansion and the total of personal incomes so high there will be little real prices. And so the spiral goes

But just as the body in time can the economy. There are some tumbling streams." built-in remedies.

The rush of business to expand started to climb. As they rise they photographs from an outside states, notably Michigan. cut off the ability of first this and ty to build a new plant or a new public facility. As the boom levels off some of the pain sof prosperity are alleviated.

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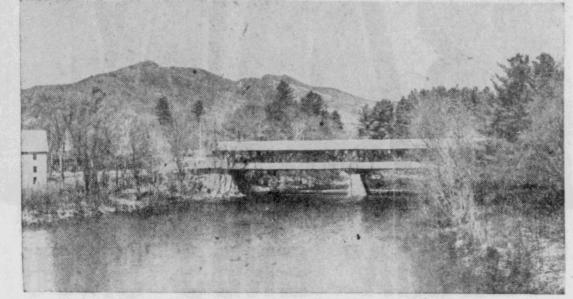
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They will provide you with checkcovered bridges, one on photogenic They explained that the exact and historic churches, another for tumn foliage in the fall. Naturally Morse next spotted a color pho- some of these are bound to be mis-These are the pains of prosperi- tograph taken on the Wild river captioned and credited to othe ourne, N. H., in a folder states, Brennan explains

MOREOVER, New Hamps hire's close neighbors are not the only offenders. Maine had a waterfall-MIFFED but equally good- fishing photo set in New Hampput such a pressure on the invest-natured New York publicitors shire's White mountains. Sever al ment fund market that credit became tight and interest rates that they, too, had bought the turned up on postcards in other

then that company or municipali- back to the Granite State, although own wealth of covered bridges, somehow stumbled on using a New Hampshire "kissin' brid g e" on the front cover of a booklet.

Michigan, again with plenty of beautiful birch trees of its own. pulled a boo-boo by using a stand of trees "stolen" from near Shelburne, N. H.

One New Hampshire scene somehow got all the way out to Washlington state and was used as a

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Judith Ann Cornwell and Helen Louise Hedges Exec. of Elsie M. Craig Estate

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Woman Reporter Is Amazed At Male Actor's Admission

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor It takes all kinds to make the

world of Hollywood. I didn', think it would ever hap oen, but I've just met a male Hollywood star who admits that women seldom swoon when they meet him. Furthermore, he says he doesn't want them to swoonembarrassing, he claims.

Lanky, quizzical Frank Lovejoy has been married for 17 years to the same woman, and says he knows nothing at all about women, never has understood what makes them tick and never expects to.

"I don't win all the fights I get into either,' says Frank. "I don't always knock out the villain. Sometimes he knocks me out. I don't always charge to the rescue of a maiden in distress-if it looks dangerous I may duck under the

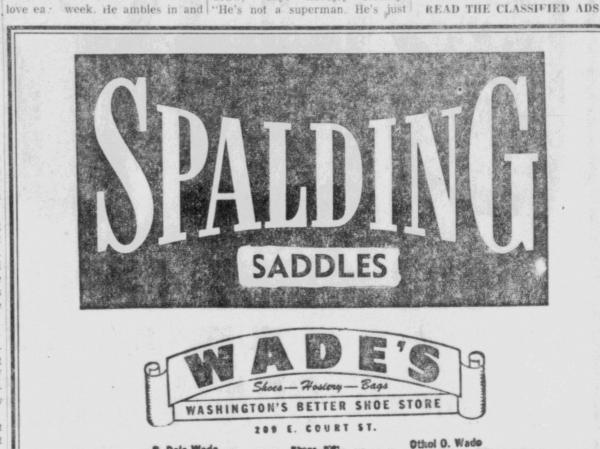
Such a typical character nat urally would gravitate to an untraditional role, and that's just what he has done in his new TV pears on the TV screen, McGraw

neckline and he doesn't fall in Graw," says Lovejoy frankly

out of the action with a bored a guy who tries to do the best he expression. can, and is interested in saving

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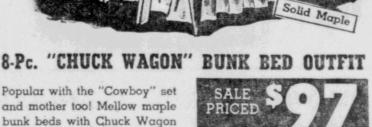
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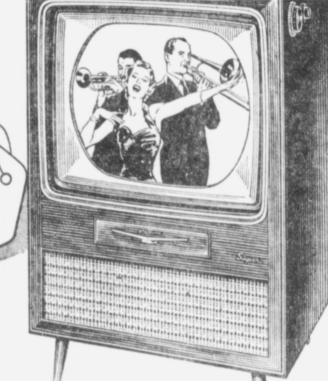
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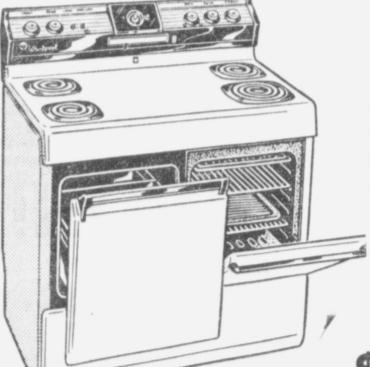
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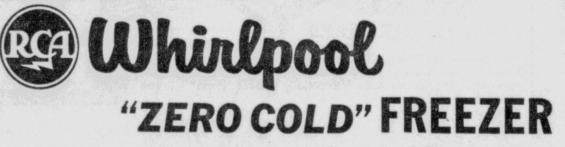
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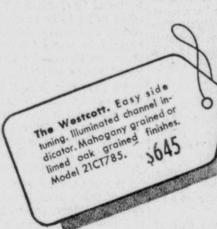
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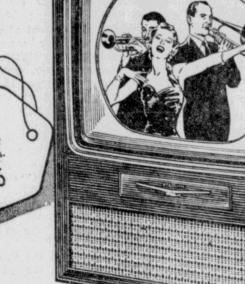
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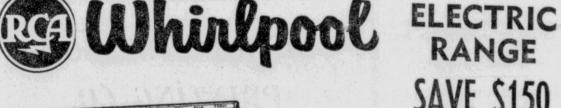
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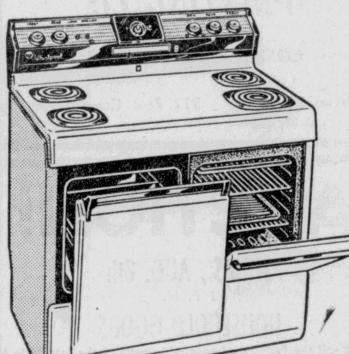
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8	Coal Heater, 60 Lb. Capacity
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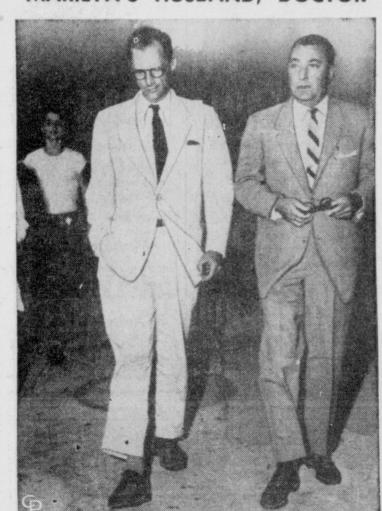
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Miss Ohio, 1957



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Musical Director Unloads His Opinions on Television

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Corwin D. Denney, a graduate of Washington C. H. High School. struments and automatic data re- again. cording systems, which were de veloped and marketed by the Fair-

Under the agreement announced ingly practical" until the spring by Denney, Mid-Continent acquired all the rights, engineering and proing to the entire line of equipment, fect a three per cent increase on By the end of that year, more including the existing backlog of prices of "most of" its tires and cal personnel previously associated last week by Goodyear Tire &

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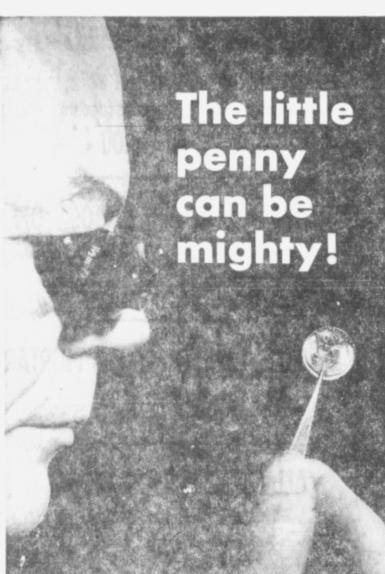
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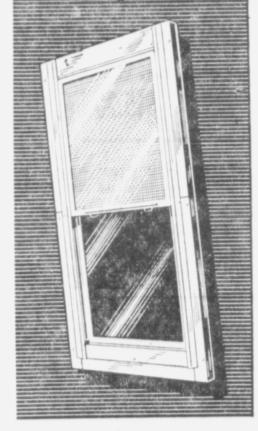
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Conductor and gripman whirl a San Francisco cable car about on its turntable at Powell and Market streets.

can city scene-but not in San American transportation. Francisco where a \$400,000 power and track repair project is now un-

way officials say the cable cars, lety own about four dozen trolleys laid up for line repairs last Dec. including one which goes back to autumn or perhaps winter. They later converted to use electricity add that the love San Fanciscans for its power. have shown for their city-owned cable cars, particularly during attempts to dump them, is a sure sign that "the city will never give

Meanwhile, although San Francisco clings tenaciously to its streetcar service, such cities as Detroit, Minneapolis, Cleveland. Atlanta and Dallas have elected to replace the trolleys with buses. Even New York City has scrapped its streetcars in favor of

There are still a little more than a dozen cities in the country which maintain streetcar service. However, a number of these have givrid of the "rock and roll" lines.

es, the more than 62,000 trolleys try as they have in England. in use 30 years ago have dwindled ta less than 6,000 while track mileage has been cut from 40,500 to 6,-

MANY of the cars which rolled along New York's streets are now on tracks in Lima, Peru; Sao Paulo Brazil, and Bombay, India. Other old trolleys, from the streets of New York and elsewhere in the nation, are now being used in city recreation. and rural areas as wayside dins and emergency trolley even began its second life ed, bunting-draped trolleys.

While America's trolleys seem to be riding the tracks to oblivion, there are places in the United States where streetcar collecting has become an enjoyable

Various groups have been known to dig into their pockets for the price of more than one streetcarand then to dig deeper for the money to restore and repair them

Miss Ohio, 1957



BLOND Linda Kay Hattman, 18, of Mansfield, holds her trophy after being chosen Miss Ohio, 1957, in Wooster, O. She measures 35-23-35, has brown eyes and has been trained 15 years (International)

ous one-and-a-half mile caple line. tains a half mile of track. The 400-San Francisco's municipal rail- odd members of the Seashore Soc-

> Several electric streetcars had been put into operation by 1886, but they did not beome "convincingly practical" until the spring the city of Richmond, Va., started operating a 30-car system.

ing "modern" electric lines.

THE SEASHORE railway outfit Division, Denney said. is the first known streetcar hobby group in the United States. One of its proud possessions is the double-decker "tram" obtained from en serious though, about getting Britain's seaside resort of Blackpool. The double-deckers have nev-According to well-informed sourc- er enjoyed popularity in this coun-

> East of New Haven, Conn., members of the Branford Electric Railway association own and operate an outdoor trolley museum with two miles c track.

Visitors may ride a 15-bench which brings back fond memories. to some, of the days when transportation was a popular form of

In the late 1800's, bowler-topped dandies frequently escorted their homes. In Prichard, Miss., one old ladies to Sunday picnics in opensid-

> Today, you wouldn't even know that streetcars were ever in use in some cities-unless you glanced at a history book. They're not even popular in the comic strips any

Chioans Eye Uranium

WASHINGTON (P)-The Ohio Oil Co., Findlay, Ohio, is asking the Atomic Energy Commission for a contract to extract uranium from lignite coal in the Dakotas.

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Musical Director Unloads His Opinions on Television

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reasons are simple. I like the clicians) because he's put a five per mate of California and I like to cent of the cost of production fee play tennis every day. I don't like on each filmed show that uses the climate of New York and I live music. Producers say they can't play tennis here every day. can't afford it. If Petrillo would

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ran Electronics plant at Manhat- for the United Rubber Workers. tan Beach.

The instruments and date recording systems are used primarily for obtaining strain gage, temperature and other structural and environmental test data.

Denney said the acquisition will enable Datran to continue the expansion and diversification of its products. Datran is currently supplying transducers and telemetering and servo instruments to the 'breezer" or "ball park" car, government and airplane, missile and rocket industries.

By CHARLES MERCER | close to the band. I hope I can NEW YORK (A) - Buddy Breg lick some of the problems on the

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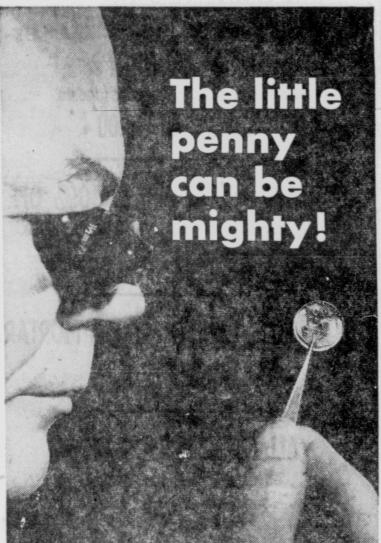
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS maining, that bristling National and more golfers are turning in strange windup. The honored scores. Among the best-evers are: 4. home advantage may prove to be 54 by Mrs. Robert Minor of Wash. The golfer who drives to the batters while walking six. like Jonah and the whale-it ain't ington, D. C., (formerly Miss club in that model T Ford is Mrs. Juillerat also had a fine curve

(22). But the Cards are tops in Reeves; 44 by Jack Persinger, son the league with a 30-18 road mark of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Persinger for a .625 percentage.

left at home, 25 left on the road scores are: 34 (2 under par) by way. The Braves are exactly the Mary Gillespie; 35 by John Ellecessame at home (31-21) as away.

Brooklyn's third-place Dodgers are best at home with a 31-20 rec- THIS AND THAT from the noteord and play 26 of their remaining book of Tony Caupana, the club 50 at Ebbets Field. But that home bulge is padded with a 16-4 record against the tailenders and the rethe three-team second division.

50 at home and away, with a 30- Aug. 18. away, but the Phillies have been ed then. only slightly better in Connie A letter from Charles Buxton, road (29-25).

The Dodgers added to their "get fat" trick against the Little Three with a 5-2 victory over the New York Giants Monday night in the George Crowe only NL game scheduled. Cleveland ended the New York Yankees' winning streak at eight

The Brooks, now 21/2 games out of first, broke a 2-2 tie with a MILWAUKEE (P) - Durable Mays, who had four hits including team's big slugger. his 25th homer good for two runs, He added emphasis to his re-

Ray Crone lost it, with the But the Tigers went on to nail Brooks taking the lead as Junior down a 6-5 victory.

with a nine-hitter. He walked six, batted in. but left 11 runners on base and It was no surprise, then, after the Larsen lost it to remain winless through with a big swat.

times and fanned once for the Yankees, who still hold a six-hit, Frank Larry came on for the game edge over Chicago's second Tigers and cooled off the Redleg

The Dodgers, who have six rally to preserve the victory. more dates with the Giants in the The Rhinelanders left after the next 10 days before the next West- game for Milwaukee where three ern invasion, are only 15-16 games are scheduled with the against the other contenders at Braves. Hal Jeffcoat is slated to home. The Cards are 5-5 at Eb- start the first game tonight, opbets, the Braves and Redlegs are posing an old Redleg nemesis, both 4-4. And the Phillies hold a Warren Spahn.

a road advantage down the LANCASTER (P) - Seventeen stretch, 17 of their remaining 29 month-old William Billy Santrock have played only .519 ball in Mil- Lancaster home. waukee, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Philadelphia. They're 32-23 at home, but only 17-15 against the contenders, who play 12 of the remaining 22 games at Busch Sta-

The Braves carry their roadhome consistency even in a breakdown between contenders and also-rans. Milwaukee is 16-11 against the pennant threats and 15-10 against the rest whether at home or away.

Cincinnati is 14-13 against the contenders at home, 14-17 away. Of the 25 games left at home, 17 are against the pennant hopefuls. The Phillies, at their worst against the contenders (13-19 at home, and 14-18 away), are tops in their over-all record against the other clubs (30-11). They have 49 games left, 24 vs contenders.

Golf's 19th Hole

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Sanders of Jamestown.

Clarence Christman made the

best of the week when his second Wright 1b

Pfersick.

. .but to Roger Grim went the warm friendship of the Washington dubious honor of being the first C. H. golfers. He also sent his ings teamed up in one of the golfer to hit A. E. Weatherly's new regards to all his friends in his most brilliant pitching duels of the house on Dice Dr. with a golf ball. former nome town.

Weatherly's home is nearly 100 yards west of the No 9, fairway, but it can be reached with a match in the handicap tournagood slice from the tee down ment was decided in favor or near Leesburg Ave. . .or even Reeves. from the fairway if the drive is dubbed.

With less than eight weeks re- AS the season progresses, more baked a birthday cake for him. Joan Allen of Washington C. H.); Neil Helfrich. St. Louis, in first place by half 37 (one over par) by Dr. Philip a game, has more games remain- Binzel; 74 (2 over par on 18 holes) on the first hole three times out and walked seven. ing on the road (29) than at home by Jack Daves; 42 by Irvin of the last four.

and 40 by Talmade Taylor. Second-place Milwaukee has 25 Among the best-of-the-season -but it shouldn't matter either Bill Himmelspach; 57 by Mrs. sor and 44 by Dr. Charles Pfersick.

Mrs. J. E. Dabe, a regular golfmaining 26 games in Ebbets are er when she lived in Sabina, played has been golfing at the club. split evenly among contenders and here last week. The Dabes now live in Springfield.

Cincinnati splits its remaining Next Scotch foursome will be returning from a vacation in Flor-

22 record at Crosley Field and a Next club dance will be Aug. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagerty and 28-24 mark abroad. Philadelphia Sunday morning is a good time their two sons are regular golfers. has 26 remaining at home, 23 to golf; the course is rarely crowd-

Mack Stadium (28-23) than on the who has moved to Dallas, Tex., says he is playing a little golf

games with a 7-2 decision in the only American League contest. With Redlegs

fifth-inning run that scored with- George Crowe, a transplanted out a hit, then added two more Hoosier, has more-or-less a permin the seventh to overcome Willie anent first base job with the Cin-Mays' one-man show for the cinnati Redlegs this year and has Giants. The Dodgers couldn't stop more-or-less made himself the

cord Monday night, lifting a grand Mays came up with two out and slam home run over the right field two on in the ninth. Clem Labine fence that almost pulled the Reds relieved Don Drysdale and nailed even in an exhibition game with Willie on 'an infield grounder. the Detroit Tigers.

Gilliam walked stole second and Crowe, tapped to fill in for Ted moved around on a long fly and Kluszewski, whose back injury has Mike Garcia, who hadn't beat- only two Redlegs hitting over .300 en the Yankees since Aug. 3, 1955, this year. Crowe has compiled a got the job done for the Indians record of 23 homers and 70 runs

was backed up by Gene Wood- Reds jammed the bases in the ling's homer and a bases-loaded ninth inning on a walk, a double single that drove in five runs. Don and a single, that Crowe came

against Cleveland in his career.

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14-7, had built up a 6-1 lead going

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Eddie Juillerat and Terry Still-Little League season Monday evening when the combined total of Dale Dawson and Irvin Reeves hits allowed by both pitchers was had to play 54 holes before their exactly four.

However, one pitcher must lose and fate tabbed Juillerat for the Scott Molyneaux played golf on short end Monday. Brays, Stillings' his 75th birthday. Mrs. Capuana team, edged Girtons, 4-2.

Stillings, in allowing only one Mrs. Harry Fox sank a 15-yard hit, used his curve to advantage as League pennant race may have a their best-ever or best-of-the-season approach shot on No. 2 for a par he had the hitters breaking their backs on his loop. He whiffed 12

> working for him. The little Girton John Armbrust has shot a birdie righthander fanned seven batters As an example of the fine pitch-Mrs. Richard Willis Sr. sank a ing in Monday's game, only one 60-yard approach on the No. 5 ball was hit to the outfield. It was

> Mike Wilson's line drive in the Carl Mason and Talmadge Tay- sixth frame which was hauled in lor were still even after playing by Ellars. Bill Southworth was the game's Chuck Meriweather and Bill leading hitter with two for two,

> the last two-man best-ball tourna- evaded the Girton infielders. Stillings got the third Bray hit. Pete Pfersick has been out golf- Bob Huff got a single in the ing with his dad, Dr. Charles first inning, the only hit which

> Barrett tied for second place in both hard hit grounders which

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shot on No 4. carried into the cup, J bounced out and rolled dead 5 inches away. He got his first- Bray $\begin{smallmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 2 & -- & 4 & 3 & 1 \\ 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & -- & 2 & 1 & 2 \end{smallmatrix}$ ever eagle-a 3 on the par 5 hole Girtons

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Dee Dees Swamped By Panther Girls

The Panthers swamped the Dee Freddie Beard got the only tournament at the community park hart. on Oakland Ave. Monday evening behind the 4-hit pitching of Patty Weaver

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Cincinnati splits its remaining 50 at home and away, with a 30- Aug. 18. 22 record at Crosley Field and a 28-24 mark abroad. Philadelphia has 26 remaining at home, 23 to golf; the course is rarely crowdaway, but the Phillies have been ed then. slightly better in Connie Mack Stadium (28-23) than on the who has moved to Dallas, Tex., road (29-25).

The Dodgers added to their "get fat" trick against the Little Three with a 5-2 victory over the New York Giants Monday night in the only NL game scheduled. Cleveland ended the New York Yankees' winning streak at eight games with a 7-2 decision in the only American League contest.

The Brooks, now 21/2 games out of first, broke a 2-2 tie with a fifth-inning run that scored with- George Crowe, a transplanted out a hit, then added two more Hoosier, has more-or-less a permin the seventh to overcome Willie anent first base job with the Cin-Mays' one-man show for the cinnati Redlegs this year and has Mays, who had four hits including team's big slugger. his 25th homer good for two runs, until they had to.

Willie on an infield grounder.

Brooks taking the lead as Junior down a 6-5 victory. Elmer Valo's infield chopper.

e-hitter. He walked six, h Larsen lost it to remain winless through with a big swat. against Cleveland in his career.

Mickey Mantle walked four times and fanned once for the Yankees, who still hold a six- hit, Frank Larry came on for the

The Dodgers, who have six rally to preserve the victory. next 10 days before the next Westmore dates with the Giants in the ern invasion, are only 15-16 games are scheduled with the against the other contenders at Braves. Hal Jeffcoat is slated to home. The Cards are 5-5 at Eb- start the first game tonight, opbets, the Braves and Redlegs are posing an old Redleg nemesis, both 4-4. And the Phillies hold a

a road advantage down the stretch, 17 of their remaining 29 games away from home are drowned Monday in a portable against contenders, and the Cards wading pool in the backyard of his have played only .519 ball in Mil- Lancaster home. waukee, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Philadelphia. They're 32-23 at home, but only 17-15 against the contenders, who play 12 of the remaining 22 games at Busch Sta-

The Braves carry their roadhome consistency even in a breakdown between contenders and also-rans. Milwaukee is 16-11 against the pennant threats and 15-10 against the rest whether at home or away.

Cincinnati is 14-13 against the contenders at home, 14-17 away. Of the 25 games left at home, 17 are against the pennant hopefuls. The Phillies, at their worst against the contenders (13-19 at home, and 14-18 away), are tops in their over-all record against the other clubs (30-11). They have 49 games left, 24 vs contenders.

Golf's 19th Hole

Reeves.

hole for a birdie 2.

54 holes of their match.

Sanders of Jamestown.

Pfersick.

It had to come, sooner or later there, but that he still misses the . .but to Roger Grim went the warm friendship of the Washington dubious honor of being the first C. H. golfers. He also sent his ings teamed up in one of the golfer to hit A. E. Weatherly's new regards to all his friends in his louse on Dice Dr. with a golf ball. former nome town.

Weatherly's home is nearly 100 yards west of the No 9. fairway, but it can be reached with a good slice from the tee down near Leesburg Ave. . . or even from the fairway if the drive is

AS the season progresses, more maining, that bristling National and more golfers are turning in League pennant race may have a their best-ever or best-of-the-season approach shot on No. 2 for a par he had the hitters breaking their strange windup. The honored scores. Among the best-evers are: home advantage may prove to be 54 by Mrs. Robert Minor of Washlike Jonah and the whale-it ain't ington, D. C., (formerly Miss club in that model T Ford is Mrs. Joan Allen of Washington C. H.); Neil Helfrich. St. Louis, in first place by half 37 (one over par) by Dr. Philip a game, has more games remain- Binzel; 74 (2 over par on 18 holes) ing on the road (29) than at home by Jack Daves; 42 by Irvin of the last four. (22). But the Cards are tops in Reeves; 44 by Jack Persinger, son the league with a 30-18 road mark of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Persinger and 40 by Talmade Taylor.

Among the best-of-the-season -but it shouldn't matter either Bill Himmelspach; 57 by Mrs. scores are: 34 (2 under par) by way. The Braves are exactly the Mary Gillespie; 35 by John Ellecessor and 44 by Dr. Charles Pfersick.

> THIS AND THAT from the notebook of Tony Caupana, the club

Mrs. J. E. Dabe, a regular golfer when she lived in Sabina, played has been golfing at the club. split evenly among contenders and here last week. The Dabes now live in Springfield.

Next Scotch foursome will be returning from a vacation in Flo

Next club dance will be Aug. 17. Sunday morning is a good time their two sons are regular golfe

A letter from Charles Buxton, says he is playing a little golf

George Crowe Now Big Man With Redlegs

Giants. The Dodgers couldn't stop more-or-less made himself the

He added emphasis to his record Monday night, lifting a grand Mays came up with two out and slam home run over the right field two on in the ninth. Clem Labine fence that almost pulled the Reds relieved Don Drysdale and nailed even in an exhibition game with the Detroit Tigers.

Ray Crone lost it, with the But the Tigers went on to nail

Gilliam walked stole second and | Crowe, tapped to fill in for Ted moved around on a long fly and Kluszewski, whose back injury has prevented much play, is one of Mike Garcia, who hadn't beat- only two Redlegs hitting over .300 en the Yankees since Aug. 3, 1955, this year. Crowe has compiled a got the job done for the Indians record of 23 homers and 70 runs

It was no surprise, then, after the was backed up by Gene Wood- Reds jammed the bases in the ling's homer and a bases-loaded ninth inning on a walk, a double single that drove in five runs. Don and a single, that Crowe came

Detroit, which outhit the Reds, 14-7, had built up a 6-1 lead going into the ninth. After the four-run game edge over Chicago's second Tigers and cooled off the Redleg

> The Rhinelanders left after the Warren Spahn.

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Brays Edge Girtons In Duel by Pitchers

Eddie Juillerat and Terry Stillmost brilliant pitching duels of the Little League season Monday evening when the combined total of Dale Dawson and Irvin Reeves hits allowed by both pitchers was had to play 54 holes before their

match in the handicap tourna-However, one pitcher must lose and fate tabbed Juillerat for the ment was decided in favor or short end Monday. Brays, Stillings' Scott Molyneaux played golf on his 75th birthday. Mrs. Capuana team, edged Girtons, 4-2. baked a birthday cake for him.

Mrs. Harry Fox sank a 15-yard hit, used his curve to advantage as backs on his loop. He whiffed 12 The golfer who drives to the batters while walking six.

Juillerat also had a fine curve working for him. The little Girton on the first hole three times out and walked seven.

Mrs. Richard Willis Sr. sank a ing in Monday's game, only one 60-yard approach on the No. 5 ball was hit to the outfield. It was lor were still even after playing by Ellars.

Chuck Meriweather and Bill leading hitter with two for two, Barrett tied for second place in both hard hit grounders which the last two-man best-ball tourna- evaded the Girton infielders. Stillings got the third Bray hit.

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Stillings, in allowing only one

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Mike Wilson's line drive in the Carl Mason and Talmadge Tay- sixth frame which was hauled in Bill Southworth was the game's

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SINK & CABINETS. IMMEDI- Coach Curly Lambeau, with a pened when the Stars were rooms and bath, modern. RE- dumped by Cleveland, 26-0, last Bay's bonus choice. Brodie was year, has four of the nation's best grabbed by San Francisco. Dawnew CABINET AND CABINET quarterbacks ready for the New son is headed for Philadelphia and ed in the league Monday, a 7-2 con-York Giants Friday night at Sol- Pittsburgh landed, Harris.

> attack are Paul Hornung of Notre in the collegiate ranks last year Dame, John Brodie of Stanford, and set numerous records with Len Dawson of Purdue and Jim their respective schools. 52 Harris who directed Oklahoma to Hornung and Harris, both ex-

the national collegiate title. Last year the Stars started same class with Brodie or Dawback. Morrall had the collegians not hesitate to run if the Giants has a 51/2-game hold on third. marching towards the Cleveland contain the All Star receivers. goal when he was injured and tak- On the receiving end the Stars left, 10 are with the Tigers and seven out of the game.

After that, the Stars were unable to put together a serious of burgh; Lamar Lundy, a 6-6 giant only itself to blame if Detroit or coasted to victory.

Two years ago when the Stars defeated Cle-eland, 30-27, it was largely the leadership of quarterback Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame which inspired the triumph

If the Stars are to beat the Gi-25. Household Goods

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burg at 281.

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The other winners:

the fifth time with 302.

Decision Looming

were out of town Monday.

Podres, Turley

Lead Pitchers

two-thirds mark.

Figures compiled by the Associ-

ated Press Statistical Bureau re-

vea that Podres leads the Nation-

al League with an earned run av-

erage of 2.57. He has given up 36

earned tallies in 126 innings while

winning nine games and losing

four. Podres has pitched five shut-

Turley, who has a 7-3 record,

has the leading American League

ERA of 2.25. Bob has yielded only

25 untainted runs in 100 frames.

Duke Snider Fears

Surgery Necessary

of the 1957 season.

any further action.

BROOKLYN (P) - Duke Snider.

Snider said today he had been

advised by the Dodgers' trainer.

Dr. Harold Wendler, that an oper-

ation on the knee probably would

be the only permanent cure. Snid-

er, sidelined for the last three

games with a recurrence of a

knee swelling first incurred play-

ing high school football, intends to

talk to Buzzy Bavasi, Brooklyn

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Tribe Fights To Keep Hold Of 4th Place

DETROIT (A) - A three - way scramble for fourth place appears All but Harris were first choice to be about all that's left to devivid recollection of what hap-picks in the National Football cide in the final one-third of the League draft. Hornungwas Green American League season.

By winning the only game playsolation victory in the finale of a five-game series in New York, the Dawson and Brodie were gen-Cleveland Indians moved into a Prepared to lead the All Star erally regarded the finest passers virtual tie with Detroit for fourth. And the win moved the Indians out of a tie with the Baltimore Orioles for fifth-sixth.

Only a half game separates the cellent passers although not in the three teams, and none stands fast with All America Earl Mor- son, are more dangerous since much chance of overtaking secondrall of Michigan State at quarter- both are capable runners and will place Chicago or Boston, which

Of the 50 games the Indians have have a host of capable receivers. en with Baltimore. With that kind They're Joe Walton of Pitts. of schedule left, the Tribe will have fensive threat and Cleveland from Purdue; Tom Maentz and Baltimore pushes it into the sec-Ron Kramer of Michigan; Mike ond division.

Sandusky of Maryland; Brad The Indians open a three-game Bomba of Indiana plus an array series with the Tigers tonight and of speedy backs who can break Detroit will be using the league's toughest ritcher, Jim Bunning, 13-3. Don Mossi will hurl for Cleve-

Gene Woodling's bases - loaded able monument," is slowly crumbsingle and three-run homer ac- ling. counted for five Indian runs Mon- This may come as a shock to the day when the Tribe broke New millions who gaze each year upon low the surface. York's eight-game winning string, the massive building with its ma-Mike Garcia went all the way and jestic dome, but it is not a secret

CHICAGO (P)-Virtually all the gles. top-name golf pros were girding Don Larsen, who has yet to beat themselves today for the start of the Indians, started and lost his the game's richest event - the fourth against six victories.

Second Round Coming Up in Legion Meet

63 Monday all but rubbed out the COLUMBUS (49) - Defending fact that Roberto de Vicenzo won champion Cincinnati Bentley Post goes against once beaten Bridge- THE PAINT has penetrated 12 hind to take the lead. It was Littler's last-round effort port Post 227 in today's second to 15 inches into the stone. It prothat drew the applause, and not round of the 26th annual American tects the sandstone from the outetc. Will pay highest prices for wal- De Vicenzo's final 70 which gave Legion Junior Baseball tourna- side elements, but when it rains,

> pro in Mexico City, a 72-hole tally | The double elimination tourna- Then, when changes in temperaof 273 - 12 under par - and the ment is being played at Ohio State ture occur, here is the effect of University.

> Litt'er's final round, equaling Lloyd Mangrum's mark set in once-beaten teams thus assuring are torn away from the structure. 1948, ballooned him to second elimination of three from the tournament. Cleveland Transit Post collapsing, but one official close will go against Columbus Post 82, to the problem said danger does while Newark Post 81 takes on exist that a piece of sands to ne Then followed Paul Harney with Portsmouth Post 23 and East Liverpool Post 374 faces Akron Post jure some unlucky passerby. wald, Fred Hawkins and Bob Ros-

Men's amateur — Crooner Don Springfield Post 6. All four teams pounds fell 35 feet, enough to kill building. are unbeaten.

Women's pros-Patty Berg for against unbeaten Lancaster Post 11 need for refacing." Women amateurs-Clifford Ann in the nightcap.

Creed, 18-year-old Opelousas, La., In Monday's opening round Liverpool, 10-3; Elyria rolled over the Plaza would sectify the con Dodger-Los Angeles Portsmouth, 1'-3; Celina won over dition, but the current econo my New Idea Negotiations Bridgeport, 13-7; Cincinnati tri- indefinitely. umphed over Cleveland, 15-0; War-NEW YORK (P)-Today could be ren won over Newark, 3-1 and Bry-

CHOICE PURE BRED Landrace Gilts bred to farrow in August. Harold C. Jones Sterl' Farm, 2 miles south Mt. Brooklyn Dodgers and Los Angelles. The big day and Los Angelles. The big day are possible of the Brooklyn Dodgers. les. The big day was supposed to Polio Blamed in Death

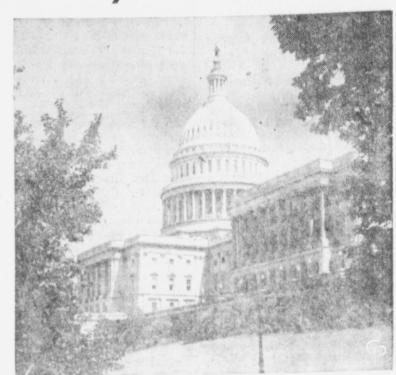
Of Both Ohioan, Wife ing a new ball park in downtown borhood improvements was made Beverly Quest, 26, five days be- and Senate wings were added in ting session "broke off abruptly fore her husband, Charles, 25, died the 1850s they were constructed with no further meetings schedul of the same disease in Parkers- of marble. The most important parties

No one would give an estimate Monday but reports have Quest, a former Navy man, was mize and chose the less expensive offer. been circulating for nearly a month that the figure will nearly A native of Athens, Ohio, he had ry at Aquia, Va. double the \$30 million allotted by the state legislature for floating of taken his wife's body to Parkers-

tax free bonds to handle both the burg for funeral services. construction of the ball yard and Woman Pharmacy Pupil the neighborhood improvements.

Awarded Scholarship COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio State Uni- Texas. versity has announced that Mrs. If the decision is giver to go Alice Boyer Matuszak, 22, Newark, ahead, it is estimated that 18 to been wowing the customers with a only woman in the senior class of 24 months will be required be-NEW YORK (P-Southpaw John- the Ohio State Pharmacy College, fore reconstruction can begin. spirited rendition of an Indian ny Podres of the Brooklyn Dodg- had been awarded the Borden This time will be needed to make ers, the majors' shutout king, and Scholarship for the 1957-58 acade- the necessary preparations, inrighthander Bob Turley of the mic year. The \$300 scholarship is cluding the quarrying of the mar. Martin Given Approval New York Yankees show the best presented annually to the pharm- ble. earned run averages among big acy student with the highest scho- Congress imposed no limitation tion of Hugh K. Martin as U. S. atleague pitchers at the season's lastic average at the start of the on the cost of the extension, but torney for Southern Ohio has been

National Capitol Slowly Crumbling



The National Capitol. It won't collapse, but-

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

WASHINGTON - The Capitol planned originally as an "imperish-

limited the Yankees to nine sin- to congressional leaders and to officials c. arged with its upkeep. Capitol architect J. George Stewart said the main portion of the Capitol is built of soft Virginia sandstone which is suffer-

ing from the elements and from

the fire the British set in 1814. Masons chiseled away all traces of the fire during a three - year restoration job, but this increased graying longtime Cincinnati prothe sandstone's tendency to flake is the new Queen City Open golf off. The stone's erosion has also champion after a steady 70-69-139 been hastened by 31 coats of heavy performance. paint which have been applied to it since 1862.

water seeps back of the paint. an explosion caused by paint afternoon round to take second Other games today pair off six blisters. Each time, hunks of stone place and Hoffer fir shed fifth

> The Capitol i, in no danger of will break away and severely in-

"Last February," he stated, Bryan Post 284 meets Warren piece weighing two and a half Capitol is not in a very good or Unbeaten Celina Post 210 goes safe condition and there is a crying suffered only a lacerated finger

PLANS ALRE A D Y approved games, Springfield defeated East by Congress for extension of the torch apparently touched off fumes Capitol's front about 32 feet into in the truck. Akron, 7-2; Lancaster defeated campaign may postpone action

Under this program, the crumbling sandstone would be replaced by marble, both in front and back of the Capitol.

Economy by an early Congress is responsible for the use of sand- off again Monday. stone in the building's construc- The company, whose plant as SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)-Bulbar tion. The original plans called nearby Coldwater makes farm im polio caused the death of Mrs. for marble and when the House plements, said Menday's negotia-

burg, W. Va., the coroner said The newly established govern- would not consider anything apment decided, however, to econo- proximating the company's final employed as a civilian fireman at material which was obtained the San Diego Naval Air Station. from a government - owned quar-

> croceed with the extension of the Capitol rests with a special conressional commission headed by House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D),

would amount to approximate ly \$42 million. If postponed the cost would presumably rise.

In preparation for the work, holes have been dug all around the Capitol to test the foundation. Some have gone as deep as 45 feet be-

Assistant Capitol architect Arthur Cook said the tests ha " e revealed that "the Capitol rests on very good foundation- mostly solid clay and gravel."

Gelhot Captures Cincinnati Test

Gelhot, 49, cut three strokes from par in Monday's day-long contest, but had to come from be-George Bernardin of Miami

Beach, Fla., and George Hoffer of Huntington, W. Va., took the early lead with 67 rounds. But Bernardin fell to 74 in the

after a 78 second round. Welding Torch Blamed

For Blast in Garage COLUMBUS (A)-A mechanic usgasoline tank truck set off an explosion Monday that demolished the truck and an adjoining block

The mechanic, Lloyd Clark, 51 But another mechanic, Curtis Lemaster, 39, suffered facial burns Authorities said sparks from the

Said Collapsed Again CELINA (A) - The off-and-onagain negotiations between some 1,100 striking United Steelworkers and the New Idea division of Avco Manufacturing Corp. were broken

ed. The union indicated it definite-

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found the cause of the rain and bad weather that has been plaguing A group of Hopi Indians, hired to been wowing the customers with a

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18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER- Three bedroom house on Oak Drive, Cal 46401.

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professional job. vivid recollection of what hap-League draft. Hornungwas Green American League season. pened when the Stars were dumped by Cleveland, 26-0, last Bay's bonus choice Brodie was CENTLY REDECORATED. Brand year, has four of the nation's best grabbed by San Francisco. Dawson is headed for Philadelphia and York Giants Friday night at Sol- Pittsburgh landed, Harris.

> Dawson and Brodie were gen-Prepared to lead the All Star erally regarded the finest passers attack are Paul Hornung of Notre in the collegiate ranks last year Dame, John Brodie of Stanford, and set numerous records with Len Dawson of Purdue and Jim their respective schools. 152 Harris who directed Oklahoma to

Hornung and Harris, both excellent passers although not in the Last year the Stars started same class with Brodie or Dawfast with All America Earl Mor- son, are more dangerous since rall of Michigan State at quarterboth are capable runners and will back. Morrall had the collegians not hesitate to run if the Giants marching towards the Cleveland contain the All Star receivers. goal when he was injured and tak-

They're Joe Walton of Pitts. of schedule left, the Tribe will have burgh; Lamar Lundy, a 6-6 giant only itself to blame if Detroit or fensive threat and Cleveland from Purdue; Tom Maentz and Baltimore pushes it into the sec-Ron Kramer of Michigan; Mike ond division. Two years ago when the Stars defeated Cle-eland, 30-27, it was into the secondary.

Dame which inspired the triumph. If the Stars are to beat the Gi-Top Golfers BIRDSEYE MAPLE bedroom suit, with brass bed. One metal bed com-plete. Dining table, chairs and buffet, 323 E. Market. 153 Bracing for World' Meet

WHAT a day, had time to play, after cleaning my carpets with Blue Lus-tre. Carpenter's Hardware Store. 155 CHICAGO (A)-Virtually all the gles. FOR SALE — New Hoover sweeper. Tank type with all attachments, never been used. Telephone 40811. 151 top-name golf pros were girding Don Larsen, who has yet to beat themselves today for the start of tthe Indians, started and lost his the game's richest event - the fourth against six victories.

\$101,200 "World" championship. While they waited for practice rounds on the Tam O'Shanter course where the battle for a \$30. 000 first prize and \$10,000 exhibition tour contract begins a 72-hole grind Thursday, talk centered on Gene Littler. COMBINED straw, baled or standing. Phone 8261. 133tf

Littler's course record-matching 63 Monday all but rubbed out the the All American title.

the hefty Argentine, now a club ment. pro in Mexico City, a 72-hole tally The double elimination tourna. Then, when changes in temperaof 273 - 12 under par - and the ment is being played at Ohio State ture occur, here is the effect of \$3,400 first prize.

Litt'er's final round, equaling Large fields second cutting hay place with 277, worth \$2,300.

Sam Snead was third with 278. Then followed Paul Harney with Portsmouth Post 23 and East Livand Grain, phone Bloomingburg, 279 and Art Wall Jr , Dow Finsterwald, Fred Hawkins and Bob Rosburg at 281.

The other winners: herry with 295.

are unbeaten. Women's pros-Patty Berg for the fifth time with 302. Women amateurs-Clifford Ann Creed, 18-year-old Opelousas, La., player with 320.

Dodger-Los Angeles **Decision Looming**

CHOICE PURE BRED Landrace Gilts bred to farrow in August. Harold C. Jones Sterl' Farm, 2 miles south Mt. Sterling Route 277.

NEW YORK (P)—Today could be another "day of decision" for the Brooklyn Dodgers and Los Angeles. The big day was supposed. umphed over Cleveland, 15-0; Warles. The big day was supposed to Polio Blamed in Death have been Monday when an engi-FOR SALE — 3 year old mare. Gentle and well trained. Phone 49662. 146tf neering firm's estimates on building a new ball park in downtown FOR SALE—Registered Hereford Bulls. Ing a new ball park in downtown Brooklyn, plus subsequent neighborhood improvements was made

known. The most important parties

were out of town Monday. No one would give an estimate Monday but reports have been circulating for nearly a month that the figure will nearly double the \$30 million allotted by the state legislature for floating of tax free bonds to handle both the construction of the ball yard and the neighborhood improvements.

Podres, Turley Lead Pitchers

ny Podres of the Brooklyn Dodg- had been awarded the Borden This time will be needed to make ers, the majors' shutout king, and Scholarship for the 1957-58 acade- the necessary preparations, inrighthander Bob Turley of the mic year. The \$300 scholarship is cluding the quarrying of the mar-New York Yankees show the best presented annually to the pharm- ble earned run averages among big acy student with the highest scholeague pitchers at the season's lastic average at the start of the two-thirds mark.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press Statistical Bureau revea that Podres leads the National League with an earned run average of 2.57. He has given up 36 earned tallies in 126 innings while winning nine games and losing four. Podres has pitched five shut-

Turley, who has a 7-3 record, has the leading American League ERA of 2.25. Bob has yielded only 25 untainted runs in 100 frames.

Duke Snider Fears Surgery Necessary

BROOKLYN (A) - Duke Snider, Brooklyn's ace centerfielder, may be forced to undergo surgery on his ailing left knee after the end of the 1957 season. Snider said today he had been

advised by the Dodgers' trainer, Dr. Harold Wendler, that an operation on the knee probably would be the only permanent cure. Snider, sidelined for the last three games with a recurrence of a knee swelling first incurred playing high school football, intends to talk to Buzzy Bavasi, Brooklyn general manager, before taking any further action.

Tribe Fights To Keep Hold Of 4th Place

scramble for fourth place appears All but Harris were first choice to be about all that's left to depicks in the National Football cide in the final one-third of the

By winning the only game played in the league Monday, a 7-2 consolation victory in the finale of a five-game series in New York, the Cleveland Indians moved into a virtual tie with Detroit for fourth. And the win moved the Indians out of a tie with the Baltimore Orioles for fifth-sixth.

Only a half game separates the three teams, and none stands much chance of overtaking secondplace Chicago or Boston, which has a 51/2-game hold on third.

Of the 50 games the Indians have On the receiving end the Stars left, 10 are with the Tigers and sevhave a host of capable receivers. en with Baltimore. With that kind

Sandusky of Maryland; Brad The Indians open a three-game Bomba of Indiana plus an array series with the Tigers tonight and largely the leadership of quarter- of speedy backs who can break Detroit will be using the league's toughest ritcher, Jim Bunning, 13-3. Don Mossi will hurl for Cleve-

Gene Woodling's bases - loaded single and three-run homer ac- ling counted for five Indian runs Monday when the Tribe broke New millions who gaze each year upon low the surface. York's eight-game winning string. the massive building with its ma-Mike Garcia went all the way and jestic dome, but it is not a secret limited the Yankees to nine sin- to congressional leaders and to of-

Second Round Coming Up in Legion Meet

COLUMBUS (49) — Defending it since 1862. fact that Roberto de Vicenzo won champion Cincinnati Bentley Post goes against once beaten Bridge-It was Littler's last-round effort port Post 227 in today's second to 15 inches into the stone. It prothat drew the applause, and not round of the 26th annual American tects the sandstone from the out-Will pay highest prices for wal- De Vicenzo's final 70 which gave Legion Junior Baseball tourna- side elements, but when it rains,

University.

Other games today pair off six Lloyd Mangrum's mark set in once-beaten teams thus assuring are torn away from the structure. 1948, ballooned him to second elimination of three from the tournament. Cleveland Transit Post will go against Columbus Post 82. while Newark Post 81 takes on erpool Post 374 faces Akron Post

Men's amateur — Crooner Don Springfield Post 6. All four teams a person. The central part of the

against unbeaten Lancaster Post 11 need for refacing." in the nightcap. In Monday's opening round games, Springfield defeated East Portsmouth, 1'-3; Celina won over

Akron, 7-2; Lancaster defeated

Bridgeport, 13-7; Cincinnati tri-

ren won over Newark, 3-1 and Bryan beat Columbus 16-2.

Of Both Ohioan, Wife SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P)-Bulbar fore her husband, Charles, 25, died the 1850s they were constructed with no further meetings schedulof the same disease in Parkers- of marble.

burg, W. Va., the coroner said Monday. Quest, a former Navy man, was A native of Athens, Ohio, he had taken his wife's body to Parkersburg for funeral services.

Woman Pharmacy Pupil Awarded Scholarship

COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio State Uni- Texas. versity has announced that Mrs. only woman in the senior class of 24 months will be required be-NEW YORK (P)-Southpaw John- the Ohio State Pharmacy College, fore reconstruction can begin. senior year.

National Capitol Slowly Crumbling



The National Capitol. It won't collapse, but-

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

WASHINGTON — The Capitol, planned originally as an "imperishable monument," is slowly crumb-

This may come as a shock to the

ficials clarged with its upkeep. Capitol architect J. George Stewart said the main portion of the Capitol is built of soft Virginia sandstone which is suffering from the elements and from

the fire the British set in 1814. Masons chiseled away all traces of the fire during a three - year restoration job, but this increased the sandstone's tendency to flake off. The stone's erosion has also champion after a steady 70-69-139 been hastened by 31 coats of heavy performance. paint which have been applied to

THE PAINT has penetrated 12 water seeps back of the paint an explosion caused by paint blisters. Each time, hunks of stone

The Capitol i, in no danger of collapsing, but one official close to the problem said danger does exist that a piece of sands to ne will break away and severely injure some unlucky passerby. "Last February," he stated, "a

Bryan Post 284 meets Warren piece weighing two and a half Post 278 while Elyria Post 12 plays pounds fell 35 feet, enough to kill Capitol is not in a very good or Unbeaten Celina Post 210 goes safe condition and there is a crying

by Congress for extension of the Capitol's front about 32 feet into in the truck. Liverpool, 10-3; Elyria rolled over the Plaza would rectify the condition, but the current economy New Idea Negotiations campaign may postpone action indefinitely. Under this program, the crumb-

ling sandstone would be replaced

by marble, both in front and back of the Capitol. Economy by an early Congress is responsible for the use of sand- off again Monday. stone in the building's const r u ction. The original plans called nearby Coldwater makes farm impolio caused the death of Mrs. for marble and when the House plements, said Mcnday's negotia-Beverly Quest, 26, five days be- and Senate wings were added in 'ting session "broke off abruptly

The newly - established govern- would not consider anything apment decided, however, to eco no- proximating the company's final mize and chose the less expensive offer.' employed as a civilian fireman at material which was obtained the San Diego Naval Air Station. from a government - owned quarry at Aquia, Va.

proceed with the extension of the Capitol rests with a special congressional commission headed by House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D), him. If the decision is giver to go Alice Boyer Matuszak, 22, Newark, ahead, it is estimated that 18 to

THE DECISION on wheth er to

Congress imposed no limitation on the cost of the extension, but preliminary estimates indicate it | confirmed by the Senate.

would amount to approximate ly \$42 million. If postponed the cost would presumably rise.

In preparation for the work, holes have been dug all around the Capitol to test the foundation. Some have gone as deep as 45 feet be-

Assistant Capitol architect Arthur Cook said the tests ha "e revealed that "the Capitol rests on very good foundation- mostly solid clay and gravel."

Gelhot Captures Cincinnati Test

CINCINNATI (P)-Frank Gelhot graying longtime Cincinnati pro, is the new Queen City Open golf

Gelhot, 49, cut three strokes from par in Monday's day-long contest, but had to come from behind to take the lead. George Bernardin of Miami Beach, Fla., and George Hoffer of

Huntington, W. Va., took the early lead with 67 rounds. But Bernardin fell to 74 in the afternoon round to take second place and Hoffer fir hed fifth

after a 78 second round. Welding Torch Blamed

For Blast in Garage COLUMBUS (A)-A mechanic us ing a welding torch on an empty gasoline tank truck set off an explosion Monday that demolished the truck and an adjoining block

building. The mechanic, Lloyd Clark, 51, suffered only a lacerated finger. But another mechanic, Curtis Lemaster, 39, suffered facial burns, PLANS ALRE A D Y approved Authorities said sparks from the torch apparently touched off fumes

Said Collapsed Again CELINA (P) - The off-and-on-again negotiations between some 1,100 striking United Steelworkers and the New Idea division of Avco

Manufacturing Corp. were broken The company, whose plant at ed. The union indicated it definite-

Hex Vex CINCINNATI (A)-Ed /ard L Schott, president of a local amusement park, believes he may have found the cause of the rain and bad weather that has been plaguing

A group of Hopi Indians, hired to

perform dances at the park, have

been wowing the customers with a

WASHINGTON (P)-The nomina-

tion of Hugh K. Martin as U. S. at-

torney for Southern Ohio has been

spirited rendition of an Indian rair dance. Martin Given Approval



DOWNTOWN Isehaya in western Kyushu looked like this following torrential rains which killed a (International Soundphoto) thousand persons and injured more than 3,000 in Japan.



Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



The Old Home Town

By Stanley



PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

JUDITH ANN CORNWELL & HELEN
Louise Hedges, executrixs' sale of
Household Goods, 416 E Paint St. WashIngton C. H. 1:00 p. m. Bill Weaver
Auctioneer

8ATURDAY, AUGUST 10

OSE E. OLIVER ESTATE—Household goods and antiques, 162 Plum St.
Chillicothe, 12:00 noon. Ralph M. Metxger, Auctioneer.

8ATURDAY, AUGUST 26

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

MR. & MRS. FRANK LINDSAY —
Household goods 2 miles east of Washington C. H. on Columbus Road. 1:00
p. m. Bill Weaver, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 23
PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS. Washington C. H. Night Sale of Breeding
Ewes and rams. 7:30 p. m. Harold
Pfeifer & Joe Patterson, Auctioneers.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26

6:30—Conflict—Drama—"Pattern for
Violence."
7:30—Wyatt Earp—Western—Justice
8:00—Broken Arrow—Western—
"Johnny Flagstaff."
8:30—Telephone Time—Drama
9:00—Steve Donovan—Western
10:30—I Led Three Lives
11:00—News

MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1957

MRS. FLORENCE HATFIELD—Sale of household goods and miscellaneous items, 117 McKinley Ave. Wagnington C. H. 1:00 p. m. John E. Ross, Auctioneer.

MRS. Florence Hatfield residence located at 164 Morgan Street, Sabina, Ohio. Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

VINCENT H. SUNDERMAN—Standard Oil Service Station, two modern bows.

VINCENT H. SUNDERMAN—Stander homes, motel unit and five acres Located four miles southeast of Washing ton C, H., Ohio, on U. S. Route 35 and the intersection of Camp Grove Road. Sells at 2:00 p, m. Sale conducted by The Bailey Murphy-Dar byshire Co.

Weaver, Auctioneer.

Cincy Aide To Retire

CINCINNATI (A) — Henry M. Bruestle has notified City Manager C. A. Harrel he plans toretire as Cincinnati city solicitor Oct. 1.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26

MR, And MRS, CARL L. Cowgills Sabina Property—well-located modern tage. Located at 67 West Washington Street, Sabina, Ohio Evening Sabe Sells at 6:30 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26

HAROLD POPE — Closing out sale of 6:30—Golf—Blackburn and Marchi 7:00—Phil Silvers—Comedy—"Where There's a Will."

7:30—Private Secretary—Comedy—"Room for Improvement."

8:00—Highway Patrol—Police 8:30—Spotlight Playhouse—"Broken Barrier."

DOG PUTS BITE ON MELON CONTEST



TIGER, an unlisted participant, prepares to dig in during the wild and slippery watermelon contest for youngsters at the Fiesta La Ballona in Culver City, Calif. In this competition, even the losers , admit that it's a very tasty affair. (International Soundphoto)

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tion of sorrow 15. Cry out (slang) 16. Lobster vessel

17. Sloths

19. Tasks

23. Not in 24. Epoch

25. Jargon

27. Bottle

30. Farm

31. Chest 32. Court

36. Give over

(Afr.)

38. Peanut

39. Smudge 40. Yellowfever

(var.)

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animal

(abbr.)

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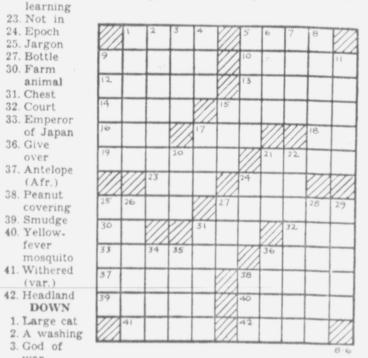
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Daily Television Guide

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4

6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety 6:30—Andy Williams—June Valli-

7:45—Sports Desk—Jimmy Crum
8:00—Meet McGraw—Mystery
8:30—Summer Playhouse—"A Dangerous Thing."
9:00—Nat "King" Cole—Singer Harry
Belafonte visits Nat.
9:30—Little Theater—Drama—"Papa
Goes to the Ball."
10:00—Man Behind the Badge
10:30—Panic—Drama—"The Embezozler."

zier.

11:00 News
11:15-Broad 'N' High-Alien
11:30-Movie-Drama-Movietime:
"Unexpected Urcle."

WTVN-TV CHANNEL 6

6:00—Cartoons—Kids 6:25—News—Ed Wood 6:30—Conflict—Drama—"Pattern

11:00—News 11:20—Movie—Drama—"Your Evening Theater: "Golden Marie."

6:00—Kingdom of the Sea 6:30—Name That Tune—Quiz 7:00—Phil Silvers—"Where There's a

7:30-Private Secretary-"Room for

7:30—Private Secretary—"Room for Improvement."
8:00—To Tell the Truth
8:30—Spotlight Playhouse
9:00—\$64,000 Question
9:30—Highway Patrol—Police
10:00—News
10:15—All Star Theater—Drama—"Portrait of Lydia."
10:45—Sports, Weather
11:00—News
11:10—Movie—Drama—Armchair Theater: "Crash Dive."
12:45—Playhouse—Drama—"Sister Veronica."

'Black Magic' Costs Woman Her Savings, Mate

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)-A brief brush with "black magic" has WASHINGTON (P) - The Ford savings and her husband.

woman came to her door a few if all riders used seat belts days ago saying she would cure Alex L. Haynes, advanced prod her aches and pains with "black uct study director for Ford, remagic."

instructed Mrs. Tucker to : put Rep. Roberts (D-Ala), looking into Muggs McGinnis three broom straws in a glass of traffic safety. water and to place it under her But Hayes added that Ford sales bed; place a silk stocking, con-taining salt and pepper, under her an initial spurt. The company first mattress; and produce 300 silver made the safety devices factory dollars to be melted into a solu- installed optional equipment on all

After taking the \$300, the result of a long saving period by Mrs. Pilot Facing Hearing Tucker and her husband, the woman never came back.

told her husband about it Mon came up in Municipal Court today day, he left her. "This was the greatest loss of Cadiz. State patrolmen say Burkall." the woman said.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS the ground Sunday.

Wednesday

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4

6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety 6:30—Helen O'Connell—Song

tuplets."
9:00—This is Your Life—Col. Dean Hess is tonight's subject.
9:30—Dance Party
10:00—Father Knows Best—"Family Goes to New York."
11:00—News
11:15—Broad 'N ' High—Allen
11:30—Movie—Drama—Movietime:
"Experiment Alcatraz."

WIVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

6:00—Gene Autry—Western 6:25—News—Ed Wood 6:30—Disneyland—"Pluto's Day." 7:30—Navy Log—Drama—"The Star." 8:00—Ozzie and Harriet—Comedy 8:30—Moment of Decision—"Duffy's

Webb vs. Charley Josephs
9:50—Famous Fights—Marty Glickman narrates highlights of famo
fights of the past.
10:00—China Smith—Mystery

Carlson
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Biography—Late Home
Theater: "The Life of Jack London

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Wild Bill Hickok—"Hepziban.
Lady Mayor."
6:30—To Be Announced
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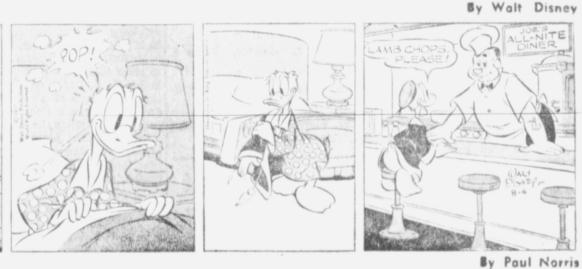








Donald Duck



Brick Bradford

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HERE ?



By Darrell McClure

By Walt Bishop



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

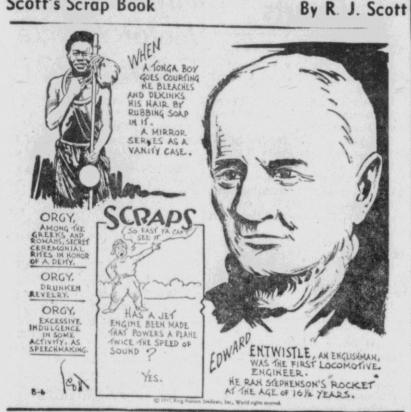




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Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



The Old Home Town

By Stanley



PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

JUDITH ANN CORNWELL & HELEN
Louise Hedges, executrixs' sale of
Household Goods, 416 E. Paint St. Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. Bill Weaver
Auctioneer.

NOSE E OLIVER ESTATE—Household goods and antiques, 162 Plum St., Chillicothe, 12:00 noon. Ralph M. Metx-

MONDAY, AUGUST 12

MR. And MRS, CARL L. Cowgills Sabina Property—well-located modern two-story frame house and two-car garage. Located at 67 West Washington Street, Sabina, Ohio. Evening Sale, Sells at 6:30 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co. MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1957

MRS. FLORENCE HATFIELD—Sale of household goods and miscellaneous to be held at the Mrs. Florence Hatfield residence located at 164 Morgan Street, Sabina, Ohio, Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MRS. AUGUST 31

MR. & MRS. TOM DICKERSON Household Goods, 718 McArthur Way, Washington C, H. 1:00 p. m. Bill Weaver, Auctioneer.

VINCENT H. SUNDERMAN—Standard Oil Service Station, two modern homes, motel unit and five acres Located four miles southeast of Washington C. H., Ohio, on U. S. Route 35 and the intersection of Camp Grove Boad Sells at 2.00 n. m. Sale control of Camp Grove Boad Sells at 2.00 n. m. Sale control of Camp Grove Boad Sells at 2.00 n. m. Sale control of Camp Grove Bruestle has notified City Management of Camp Grove Boad Sells at 2.00 n. m. Sale control of Camp Grove Bruestle has notified City Management of Camp Grove Bruestle has notified Road. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

FRIDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 23

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS, Washington C. H. Night Sale of Breeding Ewes and rams, 7:30 p. m. Harold Pfeifer & Joe Patterson, Auctioneers.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

9:00—Wrestling—Chicago 10:00—Steve Donovan—Western 10:30—I Led Three Lives 11:00—News 11:00—News 11:00—News 11:00—Theater: "The Sleeping Tiger."

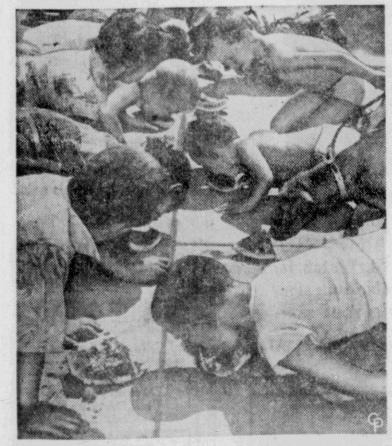
MONDAY, AUGUST 26 HAROLD POPE — Closing out sale of Farm Machinery and miscl. equipment on Post Road 1 mile east of C. C. C. road, 8 miles north-east of Washington C. H. and 2 miles south of Madison Mills. 1 p. m. Sale conducted by Bum-

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

ALVIN LEWIS, household goods and miscellaneous items. 117 McKinley Ave. Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. John E.

er C. A. Harrel he plans toretire as Cincinnati city solicitor Oct. 1.

DOG PUTS BITE ON MELON CONTEST



TIGER, an unlisted participant, prepares to dig in during the wild and slippery watermelon contest for youngsters at the Fiesta La Ballona in Culver City, Calif. In this competition, even the losers admit that it's a very tasty affair. (International Soundphoto)

DAILY CROSSWORD

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15. Cry out (slang) 16. Lobster vessel 17. Sloths

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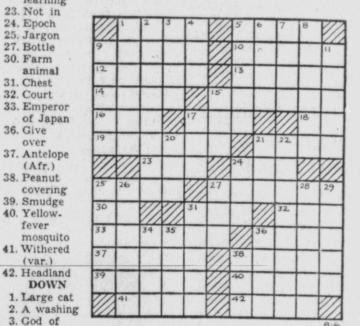
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Yesterday's Answer 26. Accepted 34. Leg maxims 35. Culture

27. Back 28. A lot medium (collog.) 36. Weight 29. Christ-(Straits mas Settlesongs ments) 31. Worship 38. River (Pol.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

PUWAY NWYA WM KAUA ETU IEU-SWEZ, PUWAY MEUUEV, MKEUS. NWCAO XHUA-BEKZ ZAHNA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GOD, WITH SWEET STRENGTH . SPAKE IN THE PURPLE MYSTERY OF DAWN-FRED-ERIC MYERS.

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Daily Television Guide

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4

6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety 6:30—Andy Williams—June Valli—

Songs 6:45—News- David Brinkley 7:00—Festival of Stars—"Tightwad Millionaire." 7:30—News

7:30—News
7:45—Sports Desk—Jimmy Crum
8:00—Meet McGraw—Mystery
8:30—Summer Playhouse—"A Dangerous Thing."
9:00—Nat "King" Cole—Singer Harry

Belafonte visits Nat.
9:30—Little Theater—Drama—"Papa Goes to the Ball."
10:00—Man Behind the Badge
10:30—Panic—Drama—"The Embez-

11:00—News 11:15—Broad 'N' High—Allen 11:30—Movie—Drama—Movietime: "Unexpected Uncle."

WTVN-TV CHANNEL 6

6:00—Cartoons—Kids 6:25—News—Ed Wood 6:30—Conflict—Drama—"Pattern for

Violence."
7:30—Wyatt Earp—Western—Justice
8:60—Broken Arrow—Western—
"Johnny Flagstaff."
8:30—Telephone Time—Drama
9:00—Wrestling—Chicago
10:00—Steve Donovan—Western

6:00—Superman—Adventure
6:30—Golf—Blackburn and Marchi
7:00—Phil Silvers—Comedy—"Where
There's a Will."
7:30—Private Secretary—Comedy—
"Room for Improvement."
8:00—Highway Patrol—Police
8:30—Spotlight Playhouse—"Broken
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9:30—Spike Jones—Music
10:15—Sports—Hinkle, Dunning
10:30—Rosemary Clooney—Variety
11:00—News
11:20—Movie—Drama—"Your Evening
Theater: "Golden Marie."

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 6:00—Kingdom of the Sea 6:30—Name That Tune—Quiz 7:00—Phil Silvers—"Where There's a

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Veronica."

Black Magic' Costs Woman Her Savings, Mate

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-A brief brush with "black magic" has savings and her husband. woman came to her door a few if all riders used seat belts

magic."

instructed Mrs. Tucker to : put Rep. Roberts (D-Ala), looking into Muggs McGinnis three broom straws in a glass of traffic safety. water and to place it under her But Hayes added that Ford sales bed; place a silk stocking, con- of seat belts have dwindled after taining salt and pepper, under her an initial spurt. The company first mattress; and produce 300 silver made the safety devices factory dollars to be melted into a solu- installed optional equipment on all

After taking the \$300, the result of a long saving period by Mrs. Pilot Facing Hearing Tucker and her husband, the woman never came back. And when Mrs. Tucker finally unsafe operation of an airplane

day, he left her. all." the woman said.

7:35—News
8:60—Kraft Theater—Ferlin Husky,
Fred Gwynne, William Redfield
and Barbara Nichols star in "S

Wednesday

6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety 6:30—Helen O'Connell—Songs 6:45—News—Huntley and Brinkley 7:00—Masquerade Party 7:30—News

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4

tuplets."
9:00—This is Your Life—Col. Dean
Hess is tonight's subject.
9:30—Dance Party
10:00—Father Knows Best—"Family
Goes to New York."
11:00—News
11:15—Broad 'N 'High—Allen
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WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

6:00—Gene Autry—Western 6:25—News—Ed Wood 6:30—Disneyland—"Pluto's Day." 7:30—Navy Log—Drama—"The Star." 8:00—Ozzie and Harriet—Comedy 8:30—Moment of Decision—"Duffy's

9:00-Boxing-Ellsworth "Spider"

Webb vs. Charley Josephs
9:50—Famous Fights—Marty Glickman narrates highlights of famous
fights of the past.
10:00—China Smith—Mystery

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10:30—I Led Three Lives—''Richard
Carlson
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Biography—Late Home
Theater: "The Life of Jack London

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

6:00—Wild Bill Hickok—"Hepzibah,
Lady Mayor."
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7:00—Vic Damone—Variety
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told her husband about it Mon- came up in Municipal Court today against Eugene D. Burkett, 34, of "This was the greatest loss of Cadiz. State patrolmen say Burkett flew along the crowded Lake Erie shoreline less than 50 feet off READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS the ground Sunday.







By Mel Graff



I WOULD IMAGINE SAY! YOU, THE CAPTAIN AND MYSELF YES. THE CAPTAIN TOLD ME YOU HAD YOU KNEW ABOUT THE SAFE SHIP'S SAFE POTENT DEPELME 2 SHE By Walt Disney

Donald Duck

Brick Bradford





By Paul Norris



Blondie









Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

BLESS YORE HEART, SAMANTHY! DID YE CLIMB ALL TH' WAY OVER YORE BROTHER POSSUM RIDGE JEST TO SEE BROTHER ?

HIM!

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OLD TANNIS BARK DURN NEAR SHOOK MA'S TEETH DOWN

By Darrell McClure - AN' I'M JUST ORNERY ENOUGH YEAH. EVEN THOUGH MA PUSHED NOPE. AS LONG AS TANNIS DON'T GIT TOO HIM FIRST, HE SHOULDN'T A-DONE ROUGH, WE'RE KEEPIN' HANDS OFF, BESIDES, THAT'S THE FIRST TIME SINCE PA DIED THAT ANYBODY'S DARED TO PICK AN CURIOUS ENOUGH TO SEE WHAT'S GONNA HAPPEN! AFTER HIM AN' CLOBBER J A SCRAP WITH MA --HERE COMES YOUR BIG BROTHER

...I KNOW SOMEBODY) 1// 1//



Etto Kett



Pomona Grange Slates Election

Two Discussions Set for Thursday

A full program has been arranged for Thursday night's meeting of Pomona Grange, Loren C. (Sunny) Johnson, the master, said Tuesday Mrs. Earl Orr, 528 High St.,

The meeting, to be held in the Farm Bureau auditorium at 8:30 p. m., will be highlighted by the elec- St., surgery. tion of officers for the coming year. The nominating committee prepared a slate of candidates for the 13 offices at its meeting about a week ago. This slate will be submitted Ave., accident - medical. at the business meeting, the master explained, and then nomination s from the floor will be accepted.

Sharing interest with the annual election, will be two major discussions: one on Farm . City Day, to be held Aug. 22 and the other on the Ohio Pork Producers Assn. picnic to be held at the Fairground here Sept. 14.

Johnson said Pomona Grange has labar Dr., medical. been asked to arrange the program for the afternoon of Farm - City Day and that Thursday night's dis- medical. cussion would be devoted largely to the development of this program.

The other discussion, the master said, will be aimed at determining how Pomona Grangers will partici- son, Jamestown. pate in the pork picnic. It is a foregone conclusion that they will participate, because most of them are farmers and pork producers.

Fayette Grange will be host for Thursday night's Pomona Grange meeting and serve refreshments.

Blood Bank

mann, Dr. James E. Rose, Dr. Philip Binzel, Dr. Thomas Hancock and Dr. Frank King.

Practical nurses assisting were accident were available. Mrs. Verna Allen, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Lillie Householder and State Highway Patrolman Robert down 240 feet. It was reported on a disorderly conduct charge Mrs. Stella Herboltzheimer.

Harrison, Mrs. Rebecca Fults, Mrs. said. Florence Craig and Mrs. Florence

hamey and Mrs. Eva Miller.

to the donors were Mrs. Joy Seb- pital. lum, Mrs. Dora Bonnell, Mrs. Helen Stookey, Mrs. Margaret Plymale, Bachelor, Mable Waugh, Robert Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aills, 1218

Bakery, Sagar Dairy, City Ice & Heath, Pat Willis;

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F. Bachelor, Harry E. Butler and Jane Gilmore.

thur Swadner, Carolyn Pollard, Jo- Bay just south of Maryland line ann E. Rinkliff, Joann Cappel and has an American-trained Japanese NO AFFILIATION - Patric i a ton of 1,100.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Clinton P. Simmons, 329 E. Court

Mrs. Douglas B. Conklin, Greenfield, surgery.

Emory Shonkwiler, 520 Wilson

James E. Peters, 540 Warren fers down.

Mrs. Karl E. Kellenberger and infant daughter, 816 Sycamore St., Walter Stonerock, Clarksburg,

Mrs. Warren E. Stauffer and infant son, Sabina.

Robert W. Hackemeyer, 621 Wil-

Mrs. Campbell F. Stanley, Jeff-

Mainly About People

Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Harris and son, Robbie, 610 Comfort Lane, were called to Bloomington, Ind.,

Mrs. Susie Helfrich, Mrs. Gayle Ave., is undergoing treatment for Creek Rd.; the second is on Mrs. Disorderly Conduct Koszmann, Mrs. Clara Louise Bor- truises and contusions at Mem- Edgar Wilson's farm on the Miami Penalty Is Suspended en, Mrs. Irene Wise, Miss Flor- orial Hospital today. He was in an Trace Rd., about half a mile south ence Purcell and Mrs. Bette Her- accident in Newtown (Hamilton of the Worthington Rd. County) Monday, No details of the

W. Hackemeyer, 621 Willabar Dr., 1,825 feet deep Saturday morning filed by his wife, Marie. He plead-Staff aides who handled the de- is "recovering satisfactorily," from and 2,065 feet deep Tuesday morn- ed not guilty but was found guilty. tail clerical work were Mrs. Mabel an illness that had him hospitaliz. ing. Ellis, Mrs. Betty Korn, Mrs. Beth ed for five days. He was brought Wilson, Mrs. Janet Loudner, Mrs. home Monday and "should be back Three Emergencies Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. Barbara at work Friday," Mrs. Hackemeyer

Otha Cox, formerly of Washing-Professional Women's Club who could be expected" following brain day. All were released after treatprovided transportation to and surgery in Lakewood Hospital, ment from the bloodmobile when re- Cleveland, Saturday. His son, Leo Police Patrolman Elmer Kelly father, arrived in Columbus Tues-In the canteen to serve the lunch day and will go directly to the hos- a boit flew off his power lawn

Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Miss Paul- Fountain, Henry Dearth, Violet Rawlings St. ette Pennington, Mrs. Edith Bach, Reed, Eva M. Love, Ralph Kerns, Mrs. Harold Baker, Vine St. Mrs. Belle Funk, Mrs. Roberta Sr., Ralph Kerns, Jr., Vena How- Jeffersonville, received medical Rowers, Mrs. Ivah Dill, Mrs. Edy- land, Helen B. Williams, Charles treatment for a sore throat. the Forsythe Mrs. Billie Hayes, M. Long, Harola Hise, Ludene Mrs. Dorothy Davis and Mrs. Verna Rife, Naomi Kerns, Norm an L. Contributions of food for the canteen were made by Pennington Case, Crancy Whaley, Elda Jane After Freight Derails

Fuel Co., Midland Grocery Co., Leonard R. Korn, Martha Haines, Ohio Railroad's main east-west Mrs. Wash Lough, Kirkpatrick Fun- Marvin Wilson, Corinne Mack, Don- line was reopened early today afteral Home, Miss Nora Kaufman, ald Miller, Bertha Whiteside, Reed er a pileup of 41 New York Cen-Paris Custer and Gamma chapter M. Winegardner, James G. Musser, tral freight cars had blocked the of the Child Conservation League. Hugh M. Rea, Marlin Overly, Jr., double-track main line for more Donors who gave blood to the Glen Whittington, Warren E. Stauf- than 20 hours. fer, Belle Funk, Jerry Dray, Ada Wreckage was still being cleared LIONS CLUBS - Wilbur Snapp, Evans, Gus McDonald, Nadine from the New York Central's Big Horace L. Jacobs, Robert G. Boyd, Rost, Mary Alice Stolzenberg, Del. Four divisiontracks at the inter-Norris Highfield, Robert L. Neu- bert Kimmey, Martha Pollard, Lu- section of the two lines mann, James Hagler, Stephen Ster- lu Evans, Edwin Buck, Willard Both railroads rerouted trains

Martindale, Darrell Martindale, Thompson, Charles Shaper, John Ruth Coil, Otis R. Adkins, Wahneta Breiner, Wayne Bowers, Loren C Beekman, Frances J. Allen, John Johnson, Harold Thomas, Thomas Henson, Jack Robinson, Roger Souther, Harold McCord, Eddie Mc- Chaney, Earl Haggard, John Phil-Coy, Robert E. Minshall and Thom- lips, H. T. Hoffman, Jerry Phillips, Harold Hazard, James McCoy, Bar-COFFMAN STAIR CO - Robert bara Darlene Knapp and Wilma

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Ar- Tangier Island in Chesapeake doctor. The island has a popula-

Adonts Slogan

Two Go from Here To Chillicothe Meet

Floyd E. Arnold, Greenfield, med-Chamber of Commerce Manager William Stoughton and City Manager James F. Parkin son went from here to the meeting. Robert W. Talbot' of Jackson was

selected president of the new group. Both of the official Washington C H. delegates, Parkinson and Cham-Mrs, Kenneth E. Harvey, Green- ber President Walter Morrow, were mentioned as possible candidates for offices, but both turned the of-Morrow, who was unable to at-

REPRESENTATIVES from Fay ette, Greene, Gallia, Jackson ar Ross counties were at the session Plans for developing and improv ing Route 35, which runs from Michigan City, Ind., to Charles- Cost Trucker \$50 own, W. Va., were discussed.

Traffic counts presented at the session show that travel on Route 35 is steadily increasing, Stoughton said. But, he emphasized, they al. G. Dice in Municipal Court Friday so show that much potential Wash- a ter he pleaded guilty to driving ington C. H. traffic coming f: o m | a truck with a fictitious registrathe south, turns off at Chillico the tion. and goes through Columb us and president, and Guy Brown of Chil- pany.

Kewanee Well No. 2 Now Down 2,065 Ft.

icothe, secretary - treasurer.

2,065 feet was posted. The first well was sunk on the nati. Registered nurses on duty were James E. Peters, 540 Warren Edwards Hopkins farm on the

During the last three days, the ern Ave., was given a suspended

Treated at Hospital

A man, a woman and a child

quested were Miss Marie Hughes, Cox, in the Army in Japan, who of 1258 Rawlings St. was treated Miss Marjorie Evans, Mrs. Gladys was flown back to be with his for lacerations of the foot after

Treated after he fell on a cement step was David Aills, 6, son of

over tracks of the Akron, Canton and Youngstown railroad.

DO YOU KNOW?

a new aspirin on the market Safer than aspirin tablets and They come in a non-spill bot tle. 50 cc bottle.

Only 79c Downtown Drug Store

Route 35 Assn. Hospital Makes Arrangements For Private Audit Once Yearly

a few weeks ago by the board of were present. "Drive Route 35" was selected trustees of Fayette County Memor-

> lay night at the hospital. ident of the board, Mrs. Fern being carried out. Chaffin, Marlyn Riley, George Campbell, Robert Mace and Ed-

Fictitious Plates

A Chattanooga, Tenn. man was

Howard was arrested after Hol-

loway stopped him when he notic-

William Looney, 38, of 718 East-

Charges of assault and battery

against John Laufer of near Wash-

ot working properly.

Earl Serbu, examiner from the hospital board approved the applias the slogan of the Route 35 Assn. ial Hospital for an annual private the recent audit, had been asked state auditor's office who made cation. audit of financial transactions and to make a private audit each year, inspection of business procedures in in addition to any customary audthe institution's office, were con- it officially made by the state, confirmed and contracted for at the sented to make future examinations regular meeting of the board Mon- on his own time and will make another audit at the end of this year Attending the meeting were all to be certain that recommendations six trustees, George Pensyl, pres- made in his last examination are al tributes being sent at the time

MISS EVANS read a letter of ap- that the fund be officially estabwin Ducey, Miss Christene Evans, plication from Dr. Edwin R. Davis, lished. It was stated by some of administrator, representatives of who recently joined offices with the physicians present that more the medical and surgical staff and Dr. Hugh W. Payton at Jefferson-money was to come in for this fund, tend, indicated his refusal before the three county commissioners, ville, for membership on the hos-Robert Cockerill, Cliff Hughes pital medical staff here. He was further contributions from the puband Ralph Minton, asked to at- recommended by the hospital med-

Investigated by Officers Monday

fined \$50 and costs by Judge Max | No one injured in two accidents reported to county and city officers here Monday.

A truck and an auto sideswiped State Highway Patrolman D. M. about 1:45 p. m. on a bridge nine Mrs. Floyd L. Saxton and infant over to Springfield, he pointed out. Holloway identified the man as miles north of Washington C. H. Other officers, besides Talbott, Clarence L. Howard, 32, a driver near Cook Station, Deputy Sheriff are Jack Jordan of Xenia, vi ce- for a Chattanooga trucking com- Donald Thompson said. Driver of the truck was James Wadsell Carr, 41, of 121 McKinley Ave. The car was operated by Georgia Diana ed his headlight beam-changer was Paria, 19, of Lodi, Calif.

The registration Howard produc- Beverly Ann Neison, 20, of Springd had been issued to another truck. field Rd, near New Holland, pulled Wilbur Stevens, 38, of Rushville, out of a parking place on E. The second test well drilled in Ind., was fined \$10 and costs after Court St. across from the Court-Fayette County passed the 2,000 he pleaded guilty to speeding. For- house about 1:15 p. m. and was Monday because of the death of Dr. foot mark during Monday night and feiting \$20 bond for failure to ap- involved in a collision with an Harris' father, Col. Russell A. Har- at 8 a. m. Tuesday a depth of pear on a speeding charge was auto driven by Richard Koch, 22, Howard McIntosh, 32, of Cincin- of 381 Lenwood Ave.

Projects Discussed By Nature Club Here

Nature projects were discussed at the August meeting of the Nature Club at the home of Mrs. Donald drilling made good progress, going \$5 fine in Municipal Court Tuesday Murdock. Much of the discussion at the meeting centered on the 'forms' of the Monarch butterfly. Ribbons were awarded to the members who brought their proj-

> ington C. H., filed by his wife, Light refreshments were served Ethel, were dismissed at her reby Mrs. Murdock to the nine club members at the meeting.

Eighteen thousand school buses | The report of the meeting was

Visit Some of the Nation's Well Known Inns Check Closely on Their Modern & Gracious Facilities Then Come Back and Study Hotel Washington

20th CENTURY INNS

Here Is A Modern Inn In Your Own Backyard!

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Check and Compare Our Food & Room Values!

Two Auto Mishaps

ects and scrapebooks.

employed by Seagrave Corp.,

We Need 4 or 5 Homes

Priced Around \$9,000

Can You Identify This As Your Farm?

OFFICER GRAD - First Lt.

Robert E. Provost, 501 Comfort

Lane, recently was graduated

from the Infantry School's

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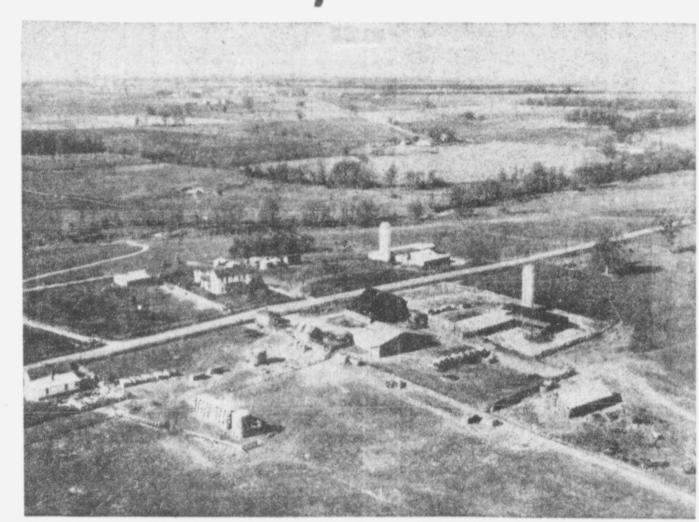
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Two Discussions Set for Thursday

A full program has been arranged for Thursday night's meeting of Pomona Grange, Loren C. (Sunny) Johnson, the master, said Tuesday

The meeting, to be held in the Farm Bureau auditorium at 8:30 p. m., will be highlighted by the election of officers for the coming year. The nominating committee prepared a slate of candidates for the 13 offices at its meeting about a week ago. This slate will be submitted Ave., accident - medical. at the business meeting, the master explained, and then nominations from the floor will be accepted.

Sharing interest with the annual election, will be two major discussions: one on Farm . City Day, to be held Aug. 22 and the other on the Ohio Pork Producers Assn. picnic to be held at the Fairground here Sept. 14.

Johnson said Pomona Grange has been asked to arrange the program for the afternoon of Farm - City Day and that Thursday night's discussion would be devoted largely to the development of this program.

The other discussion, the master said, will be aimed at determining how Pomona Grangers will participate in the pork picnic. It is a foregone conclusion that they will participate, because most of them are farmers and pork producers.

Fayette Grange will be host for Thursday night's Pomona Gran g e meeting and serve refreshments.

Blood Bank

mann, Dr. James E. Rose, Dr. Philip Binzel, Dr. Thomas Hancock and Dr. Frank King.

Registered nurses on duty were Mrs. Susie Helfrich, Mrs. Gayle en, Mrs. Irene Wise, Miss Florence Purcell and Mrs. Bette Her-

Practical nurses assisting were Mrs. Verna Allen, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Lillie Householder and Mrs. Stella Herboltzheimer.

Harrison, Mrs. Rebecca Fults, Mrs. said. Florence Craig and Mrs. Florence

Professional Women's Club who could be expected" following brain day. All were released after treatprovided transportation to and surgery in Lakewood Hospital, ment. from the bloodmobile when re- Cleveland, Saturday. His son, Leo Police Patrolman Elmer Kelly quested were Miss Marie Hughes, Cox, in the Army in Japan, who of 1258 Rawlings St. was treated hamey and Mrs. Eva Miller

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Clinton P. Simmons, 329 E. Court St., medical. Mrs. Douglas B. Conklin, Green-

field, surgery. Floyd E. Arnold, Greenfield, med-

Mrs. Earl Orr, 528 High St.,

Emory Shonkwiler, 520 Wilson

field, surgery

James E. Peters, 540 Warren

Mrs. Karl E. Kellenberger and infant daughter, 816 Sycamore St.,

Mrs. Warren E. Stauffer and nfant son, Sabina

Robert W. Hackemeyer, 621 Willabar Dr., medical.

Charles R. Wallace, Route 5,

ersonville, medical.

son, Jamestown.

Mainly About People

Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Harris and son, Robbie, 610 Comfort Lane, were called to Bloomington, Ind.,

Ave., is undergoing treatment for Creek Rd.; the second is on Mrs. Roszmann, Mrs. Clara Louise Bor- truises and contusions at Mem- Edgar Wilson's farm on the Miam orial Hospital today. He was in an Trace Rd., about half a mile south accident in Newtown (Hamilton County) Monday. No details of the accident were available.

State Highway Patrolman Robert W. Hackemeyer, 621 Willabar Dr., 1,825 feet deep Saturday morning filed by his wife, Marie. He plead-Staff aides who handled the de- is "recovering satisfactorily," from and 2,065 feet deep Tuesday morntail clerical work were Mrs. Mabel an illness that had him hospitaliz- ing. Ellis, Mrs. Betty Korn, Mrs. Beth ed for five days. He was brought Wilson, Mrs. Janet Loudner, Mrs. home Monday and "should be back Three Emergencies Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. Barbara at work Friday," Mrs. Hackemeyer

Otha Cox, formerly of Washing-Drivers from the Business and ton C. H. is "doing as well as room at Memorial Hospital Mon-Miss Marjorie Evans, Mrs. Gladys was flown back to be with his for lacerations of the foot after ather, arrived in Columbus Tues-In the canteen to serve the lunch day and will go directly to the hos-

Stookey, Mrs. Margaret Plymale, Bachelor, Mable Waugh, Robert Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aills, 1218 Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Miss Paul- Fountain, Henry Dearth, Violet Rawlings St. ette Pennington, Mrs. Edith Bach, Reed, Eva M. Love, Ralph Kerns, Mrs. Belle Funk, Mrs. Roberta Sr., Ralph Kerns, Jr., Vena How- Jeffersonville, received medical land, Helen B. Williams, Charles treatment for a sore throat. the Forsythe Mrs. Billie Hayes, M. Long, Harola Hise, Ludene Mrs. Dorothy Davis and Mrs. Verna Rife, Naomi Kerns, Norm an L. Contributions of food for the can-Case, Crancy Whaley, Elda Jane After Freight Derails

Fuel Co., Midland Grocery Co., Leonard R. Korn, Martha Haines, Ohio Railroad's main east-west Mrs. Wash Lough, Kirkpatrick Fun- Marvin Wilson, Corinne Mack, Don- line was reopened early today afteral Home, Miss Nora Kaufman, ald Miller, Bertha Whiteside, Reed er a pileup of 41 New York Cen-Paris Custer and Gamma chapter M. Winegardner, James G. Musser, tral freight cars had blocked the of the Child Conservation League. Hugh M. Rea, Marlin Overly, Jr., double-track main line for more Donors who gave blood to the Glen Whittington, Warren E. Stauf- than 20 hours. fer, Belle Funk, Jerry Dray, Ada Wreckage was still being cleared LIONS CLUBS - Wilbur Snapp, Evans, Gus McDonald, Nadine from the New York Central's Big Horace L. Jacobs, Robert G. Boyd, Rost, Mary Alice Stolzenberg, Del- Four divisiontracks at the inter-Norris Highfield, Robert L. Neu- bert Kimmey, Martha Pollard, Lu- section of the two lines.

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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Ar- Tangier Island in Chesapeake thur Swadner, Carolyn Pollard, Jo- Bay just south of Maryland line ann E. Rinkliff, Joann Cappel and has an American-trained Japanese doctor. The island has a popula

Route 35 Assn. Adonts Slogan

Two Go from Here To Chillicothe Meet

at its meeting in Chillicothe Tues-

ager William Stoughton and City Manager James F. Parkin son went from here to the meeting. Robert W. Talbot of Jackson was selected president of the new group. Both of the official Washington C. H. delegates, Parkinson and Cham-Mrs. Kenneth E. Harvey, Green- ber President Walter Morrow, were mentioned as possible candidates for offices, but both turned the of-

Morrow, who was unable to attend, indicated his refusal before

REPRESENTATIVES from Fay ette, Greene, Gallia, Jackson an Ross counties were at the session Plans for developing and improv ing Route 35, which runs from Michigan City, Ind., to Charlestown, W. Va., were discussed.

Traffic counts presented at the session show that travel on Route 35 is steadily increasing, Stoughton said. But, he emphasized, they also show that much potential Wash- atter he pleaded guilty to driving Mrs. Campbell F. Stanley, Jeff- ington C. H. traffic coming from a truck with a fictitious registrathe south, turns off at Chillico the and goes through Columb us and are Jack Jordan of Xenia, vi cepresident, and Guy Brown of Chil- pany

Kewanee Well No. 2 Now Down 2,065 Ft.

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The second test well drilled in 2,065 feet was posted.

The first well was sunk on the nati. James E. Peters, 540 Warren Edwards Hopkins farm on the of the Worthington Rd.

During the last three days, the drilling made good progress, going down 240 feet. It was reported

Treated at Hospital

A man, a woman and a child were treated in the emergency

step was David Aills, 6, son of

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Both railroads rerouted trains over tracks of the Akron, Canton and Youngstown railroad.

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Hospital Makes Arrangements For Private Audit Once Yearly

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Fictitious Plates

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Two Auto Mishaps Investigated by Officers Monday

fined \$50 and costs by Judge Max No one injured in two accidents G. Dice in Municipal Court Friday reported to county and city officers here Monday.

A truck and an auto sideswiped about 1:45 p. m. on a bridge nine State Highway Patrolman D. M. Mrs. Floyd L. Saxton and infant over to Springfield, he pointed out. Holloway identified the man as miles north of Washington C. H. Other officers, besides Talbott, Clarence L. Howard, 32, a driver near Cook Station, Deputy Sheriff for a Chattanooga trucking com- Donald Thompson said. Driver of the truck was James Wadsell Carr, Howard was arrested after Hol-41, of 121 McKinley Ave. The car oway stopped him when he noticed his headlight beam-changer was Paria, 19, of Lodi, Calif. was operated by Georgia Diana

Beverly Ann Nelson, 20, of Spring-The registration Howard producd had been issued to another truck. field Rd. near New Holland, pulled Wilbur Stevens, 38, of Rushville, out of a parking place on E. Ind., was fined \$10 and costs after Court St. across from the Court-Fayette County passed the 2,000 he pleaded guilty to speeding. For house about 1:15 p. m. and was foot mark during Monday night and feiting \$20 bond for failure to ap- involved in a collision with an Harris' father, Col. Russell A. Harlat 8 a. m. Tuesday a depth of pear on a speeding charge was auto driven by Richard Koch, 22, Howard McIntosh, 32, of Cincin- of 381 Lenwood Ave.

Projects Discussed By Nature Club Here

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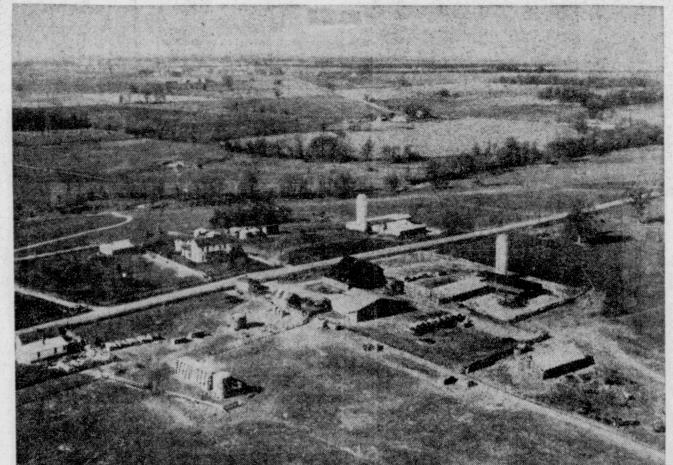
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